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DRY LAW SHIFT State Sure STILL PUZZLE Of Federal

Think Drys Look for Elimination of Politics in Enforcement

WANT BETTER AGENTS Mrs. Willebrandt Not Likely to Volunteer Comment

at Inquiry

Washington.-(P)-Attorney Genaral Mitchell today urged the house expenditures committee to expediate action on legislation to transfer the prohibition enforcement unit from the treasury to the justice depart-

Mitchell said he was in accord with the recommendations of Secretary Mellon before the committee favoring the transfer and endorsed the Williamson bill to effect this

Representative Cochran. crat, Missouri, asked Mitchell to give his assurance that dry agents would not use feedral court subpoenas on large industrial concerns to obtain information. He charged that dry agents had summoned officials of the American Can company and the Corn Products company, from St. Louis to Springfield, Ill., with federal court subpenas.

Mitchell answered that he did not believe in considering questions of that kind during the formulation of legislation of the character before

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Washington-The controversy going on just now over the transfer of the prchibition unit from the treasury department to the department of justice is something of a puzzle. The drys want the transfer made because they say it will combine in one department the duties of deteclon has no objection to the change Yet the whole thing is a subject

of inquiry because of the belief that something more fundamental is involved than a mere administrative change. The suspicion is growing that the drys believe they can rid the department of justice of political in fluence more effectively than they could any other department. As a matter of fact, the attorney general has conceded that he is havthe prosecuting machinery of the joined in the assurance. government.

Inasmuch as most United States attorneys are recommended for office by members of congress the department of justice finds it difficult to keep out political influence. It sometimes happens that a United States attorney having broad discretionary powers is approached by tention, the paper said. local political bosses who in turn are important factors in keeping a Philippines, a Filipino organization. office.

of enforcement of prohibition on account of politics. She has been invited to testify before the house committee on expenditures in the executive departments and it is expected that she will be questioned closely as to why the transfer from the treasury department to the department of justice is being pro-

TESTIMONY DOUBTFUL Hry Mrs. Willebrandt stayed in the government service she would have had charge of the entire prohibition machinery. Now that she is out of office she is free to criticize Turn to page 9 col. 1

HUTCHINS BURIAL AT

Ann Arbor, Mich. - (49-Funeral services for Dr. Harry Burns Hutchins, president emeritus of the University of Michigan will be held here tomorrow afternoon. Burial will he in Forest Hills cemetery here. Dr. Hutchins, who was \$3, cred Saturday fellowing a stroke of apoplexy.

The Rest Of The Family - - -

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DEBATE OVER British Stop Building 2 New Cruisers SLIGHTHOPE

Highway Aid

No Special Legislative Ses sion Will Be Required, Governor Savs

Madison -(47)- Federal highway aid for Wisconsin will be forthcoming for the calendar year 1930 without the necessity of a special legislative session to effect a chance in the law governing administration of the highway appropriations, Gov.

Walter Kohler announced today. The governor's announcement said that funds which total almost \$2. 000,000, will be available as a result of negotiations between the federal Eureau of Public Roads and the Wisconsin Highway commission.

Federal officials are of the opinion that the present Wisconsin law does not comply with the requirement that expenditure of federal aid money be controlled by the state rather than by counties. Because of this, the mat ter will undoubtedly be one of the subjects for the 1931 legislature, the governor said.

The present Wisconsin law places administration of highway funds with the counties. For some time rumors were current that a special session of the legislature would be necessary in order that federal aid might be obtained through an amendment of the law but they were dispelled by

REPRISALS THREAT

Manila - (4) - Anti-Filipino riots n California which have caused wide spread discussion in Manila today had brought threats from Manila gangster chieftains against Ameri- had been under study even before cans. Authorities, however, gave the conference began, but the proprompt assurance that Americans

are in no danger. Police Chief C. E. Pitts announced precautions were being taken to guard cabarets and strategic points ing trouble in getting the right kind in the city where isolated attacks of men for the office of United were possible against individuals but States attorney. Senator Borah of expressed confidence that there would Idaho, has critized the personnel of be no outbreaks. Labor leaders

The Philippine Herald, leading nationalistic daily, reported that chieftains of Manila gangs already had held several "conferences" and had decided to cooperate in their "vin-

dication" plan. Soldiers and sailors were to be the special object of the gangsters' at-

The Chamber of Commerce of the member of congress or a senator in adopted a resolution of protest against the recent anti-Filipino dis-In the series of articles written turbance at Watsonville, Calif., durby Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt ing which a Filipino was killed. Sevrecently she spoke of the difficulty eral other students and civic groups also plan protest meetings.

HUCKINS AND WIFE AT EXTRADITION HEARING

at Cedar Rapids, Iowa on charges northern New York. the methods pursued. It is doubt- against and Cedar Rapids attorneys company, which he owned and a prevent hostilities between Boliva John Hammill of Iowa.

FIXED RATIO IS LIKELY TO **BE ABANDONED**

Italian Problem May Be Solved by Voluntary Agreement Between Nations

London-(A)-As the naval powers moved toward compromise today on two of their most troublesme limiting fleets and Italy's demand of cing that construction of her two

newest cruisers has been cancelled. The British announcement coincided with a meeting of the "Big Five" in Downing-st at which further pro gress was said to have been made toplan designed to settle the perennial argument on this technical phase of argument on this technical phase of naval limitation.

that serious consideration was being given by several delegations to proposal that the Italian parity problem be met by a treaty declaration in which all powers would join. This would state that Lie sovereign right of every nation to build an adequate fleet was fully recognized but that the signatories voluntarily agree not to exceed a certain construction

program now and 1936. MEET BIG PROBLEMS

The twin attack on two of the most difficult of the conference problems, coinciding with the British Authorities Take Steps to ference in an atmosphere of smiling mained to be done even if these two obstacles should be overcome.

The tonnage measurement plan ed overnight. This latter idea has not yet been reduced to writing and fully acceptable to Mussolini's gov- cers are appointed." ernment although first reactions ap-

As it stood in tentative form, the suggestion was that the five chief naval powers join in a declaration. perhaps in the preamble of a limitation treaty, saying that the sover-

peared hopeful

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Brewers Lose Income

court held today, in denying brewing publican national committeeman, continued, adding it had "piled up companies the right to deduct the were in Washington, conferring, millions in profits" and had "paid terday over the Alameda already made. The body was taken to an value of lost good will from income among others. "with that notorious the tremendous dividends in cash tax returns that when a business is wet, Paddy Wallace, from my state." destroyed by congress the owners; were not entitled to ask compensation by tax reduction.

The right of brewing establishments, closed as a result of national the district attorney and next con- cint. Wheeler said: prohibition, to seek such compensa ferring over a prohibition agent." Hancock -(49)- Mr. and Mrs. tion was raised by the Haberle Crys-Elmer S. Huckins, under indictment tal Springs Brewing company of

of obtaining money under false pre- Prederick C. Renziehausen of Pittstenses, with the caretaker of their burg, also failed in the supreme estate here an others will leave to court today in an effort to have cerday for Madison to attend the hear- tain deductions made in federal taxing on Huckins' extradition to Iowa, es from 1918 to 1931 for losses he Gov. Walter J. Kohler will hear said were suffered through federal of one or all of the "A B C" natio the pleas of Huckins' attorneys prohibition by the large distilling -Argentina, Brazil and Chile -

ANN ARBOR TUESDAY Reds, Nationalists Clash On Indian Independence

vocates the empire over gathered to to shreds. express their aspirations for Indian. Huge processions were feld here,

Sands and passed an independence ing the demonstrations to raising resolution. A strong Communist the national flag and shouts of mill workers' faction clashed with "down with the union fack." nationalists and in a free-for-ail fighting several were injured.

The meeting at Chowpathy Sands dence a reality. was in progress when a number of | Elaborate measures taken by pored flag arrived and urged the audi- to prevent carrying of weapons were from the grocer's wife for food an! Il un'ers his at peal is granted. ence to pull down the national flag. believed to have prevented more dis-shelter. She called her husband an' A free-for-all fight ensued. One order. Communist finally climbed the flag-

at New Delhi, Calcinta, Lahore and One hundred thousand assembled Ahmadabad but the police had a for a mass meeting at Chowpathy comparatively easy time in confin-

> At the Bombay headquarters of ination and to make their indepen- ed, according to police.

PRINCESS ILEANA REPORTED ENGAGED TO HOCHBERG COUNT Rucharest, Rumania (A) Offi-

gagement of Princess Ileana, daughter of Dowager Queen Marie, to Count Alexander of Hoch berg, second son of the prince of Pless, is expected next Saturday The approaching engagement was celebrated at a family gathering at Predeal yesterday.

cial announcement of the en-

(The newspaper Cubantul of Buchareet last Saturday said that the only reason public announcement of the engagement was be ing held up was because both concerned were seeking a means by which the princess might retain her royal title.) Princess Illeana, who celebrated her 21st birthday this month, has been reported engaged many times, the prince of Wales, Prince Humbert of Italy and several other members of royal families being among those mentioned. Count Alexander, who is 25, is the second son of the head of the House of Pless

Try To Fire Dry Leader

Wheeler and Borah Demand Administrator

moval of John F. C. Herbert, as procruiser cancellation announcement, hibition administrator for Montana the compromise formulas has yet ground of charges placed before been accepted and that much re- them by department of justice investigators.

two hours at the Downing-st session, enforcement has broken down. He later released. Police watched their two or three days, took the county he had been dead only a few minutes by faint, however, as experienced posal to straighten out the Franco- upon the law enforcement commis-Italian question apparently develop- sion to summon members of the Republican National committee before it is not known whether it will be it to determine "how prohibition offi-

Both Wheeler and Borah said they had been informed that the department of justice had investigated Herbert when he was prohibition administrator for Maryland and had reserved in the senate today that Brit-ported "malfeasance and corruption." ish interests controlled production Montana Republican leaders also in this country, were charged in the senate today by "If there's one schedule in this Senator Wheeler with conferring bill that is going to take millions TAX CASE AT CAPITAL 2 prohibition agent amenable to the views of the Republican leaders of

"They are here," he asserted, "first

MAY PREVENT STRIFE OF

Montevideo, Uruguay - (A) -1 creasing talk of possible intervention however, have viewed the possibility will tolerate armed intervention of their states. I believe that it won! only be through ignorance that the Bombay, India-OP)—Stiring scenes! When the Communists left voluntials matter." He concluded his state were enacted in various parts of teers of the All-Indian National con-India Sunday as nationalist ad- gress organization tore the red flag Vrigoyen of Argentina for his enpression that mediation in a disput-

FIND SECOND MAN IN SHOOTING AT CUDAHY MICHIGAN DRY CHIEF

Milwaukee -(P)- Herman Ross the congressional committee the na- sought since last Thursday ; inch At Ashram, the little colony of tional flag was hoisted amid cries when Ben Mandelman, Cudahy area-Mahatma Gandhi, venerable advo- of 'long live the revolution," "up fer, was shot and killed and his wife the ment as frol thion administration involving the right of the cate of passive resistance to British with the national flac", and "down seriously wounded, was captured to the for Upper Machigan, Ray W. federal and state governments to tax dominion, spert the day with fasting with the union jack.' Speakers day in New Castle, Ind., according Harring of Marquette, was here to the gains derived from the sale on and spinning and at an evening- urged the crowd to carry on an un- to information received here. John day to yield his cose before the bonds issued by the other, presented meeting in the presence of their ceasing but non-violent campaign to Amyx, Jackson-co, Ky., was captured court of appeals of the Federal Civil in a case brought from Minnesota leader passed the resolution for in- free the country from foreign dom- after the shooting and has confess- Since commission. Amyx and Rose, who also is from Desember because he falled to pass a

post and nailed on the "hammer and meeting late last year set the day Mrs. Mandelman's condition was reaside as "Indian Independence day." | ported critical today.

22 NABBED AS SUSPECTS IN **GEM HOLDUPS**

Robberies Totaling More Than \$100,000 May Be Solved as Result of Raids

Chicago-(P)-Following a month of secret investigation, which included telephone wire tapping, police last night and early today rounded up 22 persons in a series of spectacular raids which they said may lead to he solution of jewel robberies totaling more than \$160,000.

An assistant state's attorney, a policeman and several women were among the persons questioned. The assistant state's attorney, Harry H. Busch, was released on order of Patlick Roche, Chief investigator for the state's attorney, who said: While his name was mentioned in elephone conversations there is insufficient evidence to hold him." The policeman, Roche said, exlained satisfactorily the linking of

is name with the persons taken in he raids. He also was released. Roche said he also had informaion the gang intended to rob a Detroit hotel tonight. The raids were led by Roche and Chief of Detectives John Stege. At one place they found what they termed a small arsenal Sawed-off shotguns and revolvers Removal of Montana-Idaho were concealed in auto cushions equipped with flaps to permit easy

Thomas Abbott, reputed head of Washington-(A) Immediate re- the ring, who also i accused of selfing narcotics, was taken with his wife, Lillian

Guard Americans—Blame confidence. It was emphasized on and Wheeler, Montana, on the Magazines corporation, whose Gold curred just before the morning sesdast home was invaded Jan. 6 by sion got under way, robber who took :25,000 in gems. were Abbott and Willie Francisl, who

WHEELER SAYS BRITISH

Washington -(A)- Appealing for a reduction in the tariff on rayon raw materials and yarns, Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, as

here with a view to "getting rid of from the American farmer and put a dry district attorney and getting it in the hands of the greatest trust a prohibition agent amenable to the in the world it is rayon," he said. The American Viscose company, Washington — (A)— The supreme the state."

Wheeler said J. A. Schnitzler, Recontrolled by London interests, he is attempted to execute a long vest No suprements have been the plane and will join in a search and stock."

Asking a rate of 25 per cet on sindate against Senator Walsh, a Demogrand single yarns in place of rates crait secondly, to seek the ouster of in the bill ranging from 45 to 59 per

"I'm not seeking this reduction in the name only of the American meumer. I'm asking it also in the ine of the cotton manufacturers. The cotton industry is in the dol-

ORDER \$10,000 BOND IN POISON PLOT CHARGES

for the extradition petition of Gov. wholesale liquor firm, in which he and Paraguay is being heard here, man, mother of seven children and Alameda hospital. Partisans of the two countries charged with attempting to poison! Mrs. Elizabeth Deakin, Watertown, Isting world's record for looping in with distance and in some instances. Wish, a former neighbor, was today a motoriess plane, have expressed themselves. The min- placed under \$10,000 hand pending a. Mrs. Goddard was in Los Angeles ister from Bohvia here, Blez 62 rearing Feb. II. Extradition papers when the accident occurred. It was Medina, said today "I understar! were reported to be on their may here at her insistance her husband were that neither Bolivia nor Paraguay ir m Wisconsin but Mrs. Tessman a parachute. wid the would fight any attempt to Coldard, who was 33 years old. take her from Chicago.

> han." Mrs. Tessman declared the implication preposterous."

SEEKS REINSTATEMENT!

Kentucky, police say, went to the civil service examination at Grand or municipal bonds or on interest on lapsed yesterday on the Islands of the avistors, has been an epic of Communist mill workers bearing a lice to restrict mass meetings and Mandelman grocery and demanded \$1 Regills. He is to leave his post Jan. such bonds would be invalid, the Psara and Anti-Psara in the Aegean heroism and patience under the most The administrator brought with when he appeared, Amyz is alleg I had to Washington what he said on the profit derived from the sale buildings. Inhabitants were panic-The All-India National Congress to have drawn a revolver and store recommendations and of such securities. The lower fed-strucken and deserted their homes Alaska, for the Nanuk they were not ters proving his record as upper eral courts decided against the goy-l for the open country. No loss of ' Miringan chief.

More Credit And Cheaper Help Forecast For Farmers TWO AVIATORS

production

farmer is advised by the department, spring acreage is reduced. of agriculture that he may expect their herds closely and send more

outlook report, issued for publication of grape fruit and low prices mand for farm products through the prices would probably be lower this summer and fall, as compared with the same seasons of 1929, although while a moderate decrease in the the leddles of the two long missing an improved domestic market was acreage of the intermediate and late predicted for the closing weeks of producing sections was recommend-This report is regarded by the de-

portant of its annual economic studies. It is issued for the purpose of guiling the farmer in adjusting ings were justified only where condihis production to meet the needs of The forecast for 1930 listed more

conditions, no immediate change in Possibly higher, while reduction of the price of fertilizers an unchanged slaughter supplies was indicated, price level for farm machinery and this probably partially offset by a deless satisfactory production credit creased demand for hog products.

ATTORNEYS STAGE FIST FIGHT IN TEXAS COURT

Austin. Texas-(P)- County Attorney Roy Archer and Dayton Moses of Fort Worth, defense lawyer in the John W. Brady murder trial, en-One of the robberies which police gaged in a fist fight in the court started the second week of the con- and Idaho was demanded in the sen- said they expected to solve by the room today. Archer said he hit Moses ate today by Senators Borah, Idaho, arrests was that of Charles M. Rich, after the lawyer had struck at him. curred just before the morning ses-

They held Richter, his "ife and four defense counsel, asserted Archer had 16 o'clock Monday morning by Hen-American aviators from the wreck-Wheeler accompanied his demand servants at bay with guns during made statements derogatory to Moses ry Neff, a farm hand. Schmechel the dinner hour. Six men were ar- and that the latter, on returning to had been despondent since the death which was discussed for more than with a declaration that prohibition rested following the robbery and the court room after an absence of of his wife a year ago. It is believed

Archer declared Moses came up to him and began "abusing" him and he did not retaliate until Moses had repeated his charges.

RULE U. S. RAYON PLANTS GLIDER COLLAPSES, PILOT IS KILLED

Parachute Fails to Open in Death

Oakland, Calif. - (A) - Lieut. Norand recently operator of a Palo Alto sisters, Mrs. Dingman and Mrs. Hen. Tanuk, owned by the Swenson Tradhe attempted to execute a loop yes. No funeral arrangements have been for the missing fliers. dard pulled it out of a dive prepara- day noon. tory to looping at an altitude of for the purpose of selecting a candisciple and grouped rapon filaments. 3.000 feet. Entangled in the flap-RIVER FALLS PROTESTS ping fabric of the wings, the pilot struggled to free himself and use his parachute, but a matter of seconds cost him his life.

While horrified spectators watched the falling craft, Goddard worked loose and jumped from the cockpit at 'a height of 150 feet. His parachute launch, but was pronounced dead Chicago -(P)- Mrs. Meta Tess- from a broken neck on arrival at the

Goddard had hoped to break the ex-

was an entrant in the Dole flight Mrs. Deakin declared that the wes from here to Honoliniu in 1927. As "A B C" nations would interfere it wan, her husband's former steno a lieutenant in the naval reserve. The parameter of the parameter state and the designed and built his own mona attempt at nurder. She said she oplane for the trans-Pacific race. " ced a "cleve-ly written note" to With Lieut, Kenneth Hawks as navier former neichbor, and believed gator, Goddard took off for Hawaii ought to be solicited before it was Mrs. Tessman "wanted to kill her but at the end of the runway the so that she could marry Mr. Dez. plane ground-looped and cracked up.

SUPREME COURT HEARS IMPORTANT TAX CASE Washington - ?- The supreme

court today consented to pass on a Washington -- Ge-Seeking rein-tax controversy of far-reaching imby the federal government against Harring was asked to resign in Charles W. Burn. Admitting a federal tax on state

But Department of Agricul- conditions than a year ago in most

ture Warns Against Over- of the south. Wheat prices were forecast as much the same as those prevailing throughout 1929 unless winter dam-

Dairymen were advised to cult more favorable marketing credit heifers to slaughter in order to avoid conditions this year and a somewhat a continued increase in dairy herdgreater supply of labor at slightly, in 1931 and 1932. The general situalower wages, but is warned against tion in the dairying industry was imminent over-production in several said to be "not as bad as would appear from present butter prices." The report said that heavy produc-

that cantaloupe Hen Elelson, noted Arctic filer, and year in the early producing sections level of a few years ago." Watermel- ed and their bodies would be found partment as "probably the most im- on growers were advised to plant a somewhat smaller acreage and apple tions are unusually favorable for

high production. Heg prices were expected to averfavorable farm mortgage financing age at least as high as in 1929 and

Man Hangs Himself In Oneida Barn

The body of Frank Schmechel, 38, was found hanging from a rope attached to a carrier rail in a barn on southeast of North Cape, Siberia, but E. A. Berry of Houston, chief of his farm in the town of Onelda at absence of the bedies of the two

his farm home and then went to the Gillam, who found the wreck Sat-

Neff live on the Schmechel farm. inquest would be held as it was a cloud of passengers and furs and were plain case of suicide.

Besides the two children, Schmechel is survived by his mother, Mrs. representative of the Russian Trad-The frail craft collapsed as God- undertaking parior at De Pere Mon-

SUPERIOR CAGE STARS

Teachers college, through R. A. Karges, has protested all but two of Superior State Teachers' college varsity basketball players, for alleged of the bodies. imperfections in registering addressopened a few seconds too late to es. River Falls and Superior share check his fall and Goddard plunged; the lead in the normal school coninto the waters of the Oakland es- ference and are to play a game Frituary. He still was alive when air- day night in which one or the other port attaches reached him in a will be edged out. Five varsity players are protested by Itiver Falls.

CONVICTED MAYOR TO

RESIGN HIS OFFICE this season of the year in the north East Chicago, Ind. -(P) - Mayor Raleigh P. Hale, convicted ten days to report their progress for some eral dry laws, was expected to res. time. sign this afternoon at a special meet-relatives of the two airmen, appeared ing of the cry council. He was reelected last fall and began his second term as mayor Jan. 6, the day escaped alive. Absence of skiis from

EPISCOPAL PRIMATE IS CRITICALLY ILL

Chicago -(A)- The Most Rev. Charles Palmerston Anderson, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in America, who has been critically iil since last Tuesday from a heart attack, was reported in a somewhat weaker condition in the doctor's bulletin issued today. There had been a slight improvement in the primate's condition vesterday

HOUSES IN AEGEAN AREA RAZED BY EARTHQUAKE:

Athens (P) - Many houses colfederal government insisted it was sea during a violent earthquake, adverse weather at the command of within its rights in imposing a tax. There were big cracks in other the northland, life was reported.

FOR LIVES OF

Wreckage Discovered in Lagoon 90 Miles Southeast of North Cape

Washington-(49)-The American age should prove severe or the PROVISIONS UNTOUCHED

Missing Skiis Give Only Hope

That Aviators May Have Escaped Alaska —(4)— Mushers from North Cape, Siberia, today hea! ed their deg teams toward the sno-

his companion, Earl Borland, was

located Saturday, expecting to fin! birdmen. Belief that Eleison and Borlan were killed when their plane crashcammed under 13 cases of gasoline in the cabin was expressed here after a more detailed report of the finding

of the wreck was received. Joe Crosson and Harold Gillman, Alaskan filers who for more than a month had been searching for the missing avuitors in the North Cape. area, located the wrecked plane, climaxing a search which has lasted for more than two months and which recently became an international afhir with the entry of Russian avia-

Crosson and Gillman have been op erating from the fur trading vessel Nanuk, frozen in the ice near North Cape, they took off again yester-day for the scene of the wreck, and dog teams from the Nanuk also went out. No effort had been received from them teday.

Seatur-(P)-Half the mystery of the despendance Nov. 9, of Carl Ben Licison and Earl Borland was solved with discovery of their wreckage kept alive a bare hope that they

Schnechel had made his daily trip struck with such force as to kill the to a cheese factory near Oneida early aviators and throw them from the this morning. He was last seen alive ship. It was pointed out that snow at Oneida where he purchased might have concealed the bodies groceries. He left the groceries in from Pilots Joe Crosson and Harold

urday. Schmechel is the father of two Grossen and Gillam took off agains of didren. Dolores, 7, and Donald 3, vesterder from the fun two firms about who live with an aunt, Mrs. Forrest Nanuk, icebound at North Cape, for yesterday from the fur trading ship Dingman, Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. the scene of the wreck. Eielson and The sheriff and coroner of Green from Alaska to the Nanuk when Porland were attempting a flight Time to Save Flier from Bay, who were summoned, said no they crashed. They had removed one

With Crosson and Gillam were a man A. Goodard, former navy filer. Amelia Schmechel, Green Bay; two ing company and a sailor from the Crosson first to sight the Elelson

returning for a second.

two fliers brought their machines down near the wreck. BODIES NOT FOUND

plane signalled to Gillam and the

Condition of the plane, Crossoni Superior -(P) - Titer Falls State said, indicated that both its occupants were killed in the landing but he and Giliam were unable in the short time available to find any trace One wing of the Eielson-Borland

plane was crumpled in landing, while

the motor was torn out of the craft and was found 100 feet from the fuselage. The tall was broken. Those who were enroute to the wreck were to clear away the snow and make a thorough search for the

it was not expected that the men

engaged in the search would be able

to retain hope that they may have

with parachutes the principal basis for their hope, Provisions in the plane were untouched, a circumstance which apparently confirmed the belief that

Borland and Elelson were killed. First news of discovery of the plane was received in a radio messace to the Seattle Times yesterday from Marien Swenson, 17-year-old daughter of Olaf Swenson, owner of the Nanuk and head of the Trading company which bears his name. Miss Swenson, a Seattle high school student, has been marooned on the Nanuk, the only woman aboard since

HEROIC EFFORTS FAIL The two-month search for Eielsore and Borland, both e perienced Arc-

early last autumn.

When the two took off from Nome.

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hite House Denies Shouse's Patronage Charge

Democratic Committeeman Is Political Move

Washington-(A)-A sternly worded denial came quickly from the White House last night after Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic National Executive c mmittee had charged President Hoover with comemployes for the purpose of bring-Such phrases as 'Democratic pro-

paganda bureau" and "not an item of truth nor basis of fact" were mingled in the reply of the White 7,000 inhabitants 6,791 are wholly or make without eyes. House, issued through Waiter Newton, one of Mr. Hoover's secretaries. m, one of Mr. Hoover's secretaries.
The Democratic statement said FIREMEN BATTLE that Mr. Hoover had sent cards to all departments "to be filled out by every employe giving a full picture of the history of his employment." This, he said, was "difficult to explain on any non-political hypothe-

Newton replied that neither he the matter until it appeared in the

A card index of presidential appointees and other non-civil service employes is kept at the White House as a matter of office routine, he said, hundred cards have been catalogued since that time, he added, and no civil service employe was included."

Shouse's statement ruggested that members of congress saw in the new system which he charged to the president a purpose of "visiting presidential displeasure" upon appointees "for the sins of their sponsors, such as voting independently on the chief executive's desires.

nothing new in the efforts of presidents who have sought to compel congressional obedience," he said, jobs and doing their work satisfac aged by water.

Newton after describing the methust as baseless as were the others."

EMPLOYMENT FALLS OFF IN DISTRICT

Trend in December

Chicago (A)-Industrial employthe Seventh Federal Reserve dis-Tuesday night and will report to the africt's review of business conditions general conference Wednesday. One ment below the figures for the cor- way Commissioner's association. esponding months of 1928.

positive of employed and 1.3 in pay- positive by state and control buperior.—(4)—Sixty dock men from totals for the period from Nov. cials at the sessions of the nineteenth and city firemen today fought one of the most serious coal dock fires in heaviest recessions took place in the ed today. stone, clay and glass products group. amounting to 10.9 per cent in emported to be registering for the sesting deck on St. Louis Lay. ment effective at many plants. Sub-Year fell off slightly both in per-sonnel and payroll. Non-manufact For the

The amount of regular savings deposits as of Dec. 31, 1922, was 0.8 per cent greater than on Nov. 30 but 4.3 per cent under a year previous.

(Number of accounts declined 3.4 (Number of accounts declined 0.4 per event from the preceding month bur: STATE STILL LEADS was the same per centage more than.

KAISER PASSES OUIET

Doors, Helland-(P)-Former Kaiser Wilhelm, for more than 11 years in exile, celebrated his 71st anniver sary of his birth quietly today.

family this morning. His staff and membership campaign, according to servants also were present and later Marshall C. Graff, state commander. he received their congratulations During the day the Hollenzollern showing the greatest percentage inhaz floated on the castle and over the entrance gate.

The former monarch then occufied the time reading hundreds of tric Post, Milwaukee, is in second telegrams and letters from admirers place. Appleton post is third. hile flowers arrived in profusion Commander Graff will talk to from many sources.

The former crown prince and princilliary at a joint meeting at Manito-Princess Adelbert, Prince Au wee tonight. chess of hesse, who arrived Sat-lay night for the birthday festi-t, took lunch and dinner yesterday th the former kaiser. There were other guests.

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SPEEDER PAYS FINE OF \$10 AND COSTS

Theodore Meulemans, route 3, Kaukauna, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in munici- got underway Monday morning, acpal court Monday morning when he cording to Herb Heilig, director. The pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested Sunday evening by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, for travel- eral changes in units of study have ing 48 miles an hour on E. College been made for the third quarter, ac-

AT VOCATIONAL SCHOOL PROBE DEATH THIRD QUARTER OPENS

The third quarter of the school year at Appleton vocational school 18 week period of the first half of school year closed last Friday. Sevcording to Mr. Hellig.

cration after generation by trach-

Five times a day, year after year,

Anatolian town where night and day

place in Anatolia where Moslem wo-

men wear no veils. For the women

of Adiyaman, religious as they are,

no veils are necessary beyond the

veil of universal blindness which

hides a woman even from her father

and husband and child in this sight-

The government of Mustapha

Kemal is struggling to combat the

sented in State Circles

BATTLE SERIOUS COAL

height was reached.

waters of the bay.

Adiyaman is probably the only

are of the same dire blackness.

and herding.

less village.

Claims Data on Employes Nearly Everyone Blind In Horrible Turkish Village | Oktationa. City - (49) - Circumstances surrounding the death of the

Adiyaman, Turkey-(A)-Now that partially sightless through the ravcommunications have been opened ages of trachoma. piling information on government turbulent eastern provinces, travel- cept for the tap, tap of hundreds ing in-a giant conspiracy to violate ers are bringing to the world news of cames on cabbled roads as the the prohibition laws, led today to ining patronage influence to hear of the existence of a hidden and population gropes its way through itiation of an investigation by Roy against recalcirant members of condered willings: Adiyaman, the vil- a ghostly life from blind childhood; St. Lewis, United States district atlage of the blind.

In the dusty, sandy district of Adiyaman's squalid dangthatched; Hisnimansour, not far from the city buts and dust-poliuted alleys, squalid of Malatia, lies this village, of whose dusty human beings crawl like ari-

STUBBORN BLAZE AT PAPER PLANT

nor the president had "ever heard of Fox River Company Loss Is Estimated at Approximately \$1,000

Two hours were required by firemen to put out a stubborn fire which have, lest worse befail, and some eight months ago, cards started in the housing about steam were sent out for the purpose of pipes underneath the floor of No. 3 at night for there are only a hand- to the Oklahoma-co jail here. He able that most candidates will wait bringing this list up to date. Three building at the Fox River Paper com- ful of villagers who could see by pany plant about 10 o'clock Sunday any light. Kipling's City of Dread. night. Waste material which had been stuffed into the housing about the pipes to keep them from freezing caught fire.

The pipes are underneath the floor and the entire building is over a tailrace, so firemen were required to cut through the floor and use cellar pipes to fight the blaze. A heavy pall of smoke hampered the fire "Wielding the patronage club is fighters but after two hours the blaze was conquered.

Fire Chief George P. McGillan Monday morning estimated the loss "but in the past, this concerned fu- at about \$1,000, most of which reture patronage and not interference suited when stock piled near where with men who were already in the the firemen were working was dam-

A loss of \$2,000 was caused when a garage, at 425 E. Pacific-st, caught od of keeping records said in reply fire from an oil heater about 7:30 that "several weeks ago this same Sunday morning and partially des-Democratic propaganda bureau troyed two automobiles and the fainth an attack" upon the chief building. The garage is owned by executive which was so un r as George Dambruch. 419 E. Padific-st, invite almost condemnation with who also owned one of the cars. The the result that the public has been other car was owned by Bert Worthing, who occupies the house at 425 treeks." He added that "this last is treeks." He added that "this last is the public has been other car was owned by Bert Worthing, who occupies the house at 425 to Pacific st. The garage, of con-

APPLETON AND JANSEN

Frank Appleton, highway commissioner and Anton Jansen, Little Seventh Federal Reserve Chute, a member of the county high-Area Reveals Downward for Madison where they will at vice men in the organization. tend the state highway school in session there until Thursday. Mr. Appleton is a member of a committee Sunday completed organization there. on cooperation between towns and Mr. Sells was named post commanment in December took a downward counties in the construction of coundary der. Members of the post are from postmaster is \$1,600, the situation is

Reporting firms of the district dis-Madison-(A)-Highway problems, iclosed declines of 3.5 per cent in the particularly those of federal aid, will number of employed and 7.3 in pay- be studied by state and county off-

At least 1,000 persons were re-

ployment and 18.3 per cent in pay- sions today and the school sessions voll. Cement and brick production were to open later with an address was at the season's low with curtail- by Gov. Walter J. Kohler to welcome delegates. John F. Herzog, president stantial decreases took place also in of the County Highway Commisthe vehicles group and in the lumber sioner's association, was to reply. and wood products group. In the Charles M. Babcock, Minnesota food products group, meat packing highway commissioner, was to feawhich had on increase in employ-ment during the third quarter of the dress, "Planning a State Highway" and drenching the coal in the icy

For the first time, sessions are to Staring employment was marked by a be held in the assembly chamber at and the dock workers and firemen tgeneral reession. Coal mining paytools totalled 18.3 per cent more than
year, stories of wild parties at the
of the week.

IN LEGION DRIVE

BIRTHDAY AT DOORN! Commander Graff Talks to Manitowoc Veterans Mon-

Wisconsin still holds second place, He attended divine service with his in the national American leg.on The state has 26,400 members and

crease in members over last year. Fond du Lac post still has the greatest state enrollment and Elecmembers of the legion and the aux-

F. J. Peterson, San Francisco. Calif., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Free Petersen, 117 E.

Town of Grand Chute ex-Fur Coats at new low tends the collection of taxes ess - tomorrow only - without penalty until Mar. 1, Fur Post, Hotel Apple- 1830, Signed, Fred W. Harts. worf, Town Clerk.

Federal Investigation Ordered After Man Dies in Hospital

stances surrounding the death of the government's principal witness against 192 officials and residents of Pottawatomie-co, on the eve of partially in Turkey's long-isolated It is a village without sound extineir trial on charges of participat. Other City Officials Are to blind old age and death. Through torney.

The mitness, Marlon Fuller, for-Okla,, died here Saturday night He reelection, but no definite statements edged "rum rebellion" St. Lewis the city officials whose terms end Utterly disregarded by the old said, and furnished information on this year. regime of the sultans, the village has for centuries been without a school which the government expected to base its case.

or hospital. Without solace or help Fuller died in an Oklahoma city its peasant population, stricken genoma, has made its living painfully criting his fatal malady as a liver voiced suspicions, which St. Lewis this derelict population has filled the declined to divulge, regarding his village mosque to play to Allah death.

Their prayers have not mentioned The witness, who also was a detheir affliction, for according to the fendant in the trial, was confined in Moslem faith, complaints arouse the the Garfield-co jail at Enid, several wrath of destiny. The prayers of weeks ago, at his own request. He even the most wretched followers of said he was afraid to remain at George Brautigan will collect their Islam thank Allah for what they large. His health which was poor when he entered the jail, became The village is utterly unlighted rapidly worse, causing his removal was taken recently from the jail to the hospital where he died. ful Night becomes a reality in this

Feller was charged in the indictment with being a "collector" for the alleged conspirators, who, the government contends, organized to control the manufacture, transportation and distribution of liquor in Pettawatomic-co. He was removed from office in 1927 after an investigation by the attorney's general's office. Later he was arrested for questioning in connection with the robbery of the Canadian Valley bank at Asher, Okla., but was freed at his pre- START_TRIAL OF DALE liminary hearing.

trachoma peril here and in all the surounding district. Doctors have surrounding district. Doctors have been dispatched to the province and SEEK CANDIDATES clinics opened. Already, within a brief period, the government has FOR POSTMASTER spent \$75,000 on the treatment of 155,144 trachoma cases, including the entire population of blind Adiya-AT DALE OFFICE man and the afflicted in 48 other villages of the Hisnimansour dis-

Receive Applications Until Feb. 21—Hopkins' Term **Expires** POST AT FLORENCE

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-The United States First Time in Six Years Civil Service commission has set Feb. County Has Been Repre-22 as the closing date for the receipt of applications for admission to examinations of candidates for ap pointment as postmasters at Dale. Outagamie-co, Hustisford, Dodge-co, Fiorence-co again has an Ameriand Bay City, Pierce-co. can legion post. There are 16 ex-ser-

At Dale, the commission of Postmaster Marquis L. Hopkins expired Aided by Arthur Sells, Florence, on Jan. 8. He could be reappointed Marshall C. Graff, state commander, without taking an examination. This job pays \$1,100 a year.

fixend for the third successive month, ty trunks. This committee meets the entire county. Headquarters will the same as at Dale. Postmaster be located at Florence. The last time Felix A. Roseler's commission expirthe county boasted a post was about ed Jan. 21 and aithough he is eligitoday said, and December was the of the features of the road school Six years ago. Interest lagged, how- bie for reappointment without exfirst month of 1929 showing employ- will be a meeting of the State High- ever, and the charter was revoked.

At Bay City, Miss Irene Horten-DOCK FIRE AT SUPERIOR bach has resigned as postmaster. She was reappointed last July when! Superior - (P)-Sixty dock men the office was promoted to presiand city firemen today fought one of acutial rank with a salary of \$1,100. the history of the city at the Carne- con and at Weyauwega, the date to Examinations will be held at Hori-· Five thousand tons of coal were be announced on the admission cards sent to applicants. gnouldering there at noon. The blaze

started ten days ago, but appeared! under control until Sunday when its! ROB FILING STATION Racine-(A)-The oil station owned Besides playing several hose lines by J. W. Strike and operated by Louis haius was robbed of \$20 by in the coal pile, the fire fighters

were using two huge clam shell two men Sungar.

To Pick Delegates Master Builders will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Lutheran Aid building. Delegates to the state convention to be held at Madi-

son Feb. 12, 13 and 14 will be named.

DAME'S

BOOT SHOP

55 CENTS FROM MAN **GOOD NEWS**

Chicago-(A)-Crime deesn't pay, unless 5 cents, divided by tour, can be regarded as payment. At the For Thrifty Shoppers point of pistols tour men held up; See Tuesday's Paper Jack Mecher, a cab driver, and after much waving of artillery compelled him to disgorge his entire capital, which was four bits and a nickel.

Mayor Goes To Chicago Mayor A. C. Rule left Monday noon on a business trip to Chicago. Ha expects to be gone two days.

The blaze was under control today

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CLINTONVILLE STORE

Samuel Sigman, director of the newly organized Fox River Valley Home Merchants association, will Signan tell about the purposes of last week and several changes and 7:30. the new organization. They will then: discuss the advisibility of organizing

SIX ALDERMEN TO SEEK REELECTION. **RUMORS INDICATE**

Mum So Far About Candidacy

All of the six aldermen whose mer chief of police of Earlsboro, terms expire this spring will seek had admitted participating in the all- of candidacy have been obtained from

It is predicted by some of the incumbents that there will be little opposition this year, in view of the hospital, his death certificate des fact that a probable change of govand half blindly through farming infection. Members of Fuller's fam. successful candidate only one year ily, the district attorney said, had in length. However, this possibility will not deter the present aldermen from placing their names on the bal-

> So far there has been no indication of opposition in the First, Second and Fourth wards, where Mike Steinhauer, C. D. Thompson and young, With Feb. 19 the last day for filing nomination papers, it is probuntil the first week in Yebruary before making official record of their intentions.

> The appearance of new names on the ballot opposite that of Richard Reffke in the Sixth ward has been rumored, and there is some talk of opposition to George Richard in the Third ward and Harvey Priebe in the Fifth. However, no new aspirants for the council have either made definite statements or filed nomination

MAN IN COURT HERE

Trial of Leo J. Murphy, Dale, on a charge of practicing chiropractic without a license, opened in the upper branch of municipal court Monday morning before County Judge Fred V. Heinemann. Municipal Judge Theodore Berg was removed from the case on a writ of prejudice. Murphy has previously been tried on this count before Judge Berg, but

the jury disagreed and was dismisced. The jury acquitted him on anup as a chiropractor. Murphy was arrested last year on complaint of F. G. Lunde, secretary of the state board of chiropractors.

"Y" COMMITTEES TO MEET DURING WEEK

Meetings of two committees of Y. M. C. A. directors will be held this week, the dates still to be determined. The personnel committee of

which Judson G. Rosebush, is chairman will discuss an employe policy new budget. MEN MAY ORGANIZE and settle several questions which have been referred to the commit-

The finance committee, J. G. Wood speak at a meeting of home merch- chairman, will consider the budget ants at Clintonville tonight. Merch- for 1939. The annual report of the 509 N. Richmondst, Monday eye. Long, a substitute carrier. ants of Clintonville will hear Mr. commuttee was received by the board ning. The meeting will begin at

recommendations will be noted in the

Grocers to Meet

Servcie Store grocers will meet at the Griesbach and Bosch grocery

Millman Back John Freude, rural mail carrier on route 2 at the Appleton postpilice, returned to work Monday morning after several days absence with illness. During Mr. Freude's absence his route was covered by Walter

Dance, Darboy, Thurs.

MEN!

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WORLD MUST DROP SELFISHNESS TO GUARANTEE PEACE

Naval Disarmament Alone Will Not Prevent Future Wars, Says Pastor

World peace and the history-making importance of the Naval Disarmament Conference in London was the subject of the sermon delivered by Dr. J. A. Holmes at the Methodist church Sunday morning. Dr. Holmes was one of the few Appleton per sons who heard the opening of the conference over the radio during the early morning hours on Monday.

Portraying the horrors of the past war, particularly the result of the invention of new methods of warfare, such as poison gas, mobs, poi soning of wells and submarines, Dr. Holmes pointed out that these things would shrink into insignificance as compared to the devices that will come with the next war.

Although the naval disarmament conferences are enochs in the history of the world the pastor said, world peace will never come through the mere reduction of armaments. It will come only when the spirit of Christ comes to the treaty tables, only when the hearts and minds of men are devoid of the selfishness and misdirected ambition that promotes con-

Dr. Holmes advised his congregation to follow with interest the move ments of the conference and to make an effort to promote a feeling of universal brotherhood. To show how the spirit of Christ is present in the conference, he told how King George, Ramsay MacDonald and Henry L Stimpson, the American representative, all used in their speeches the phrase from the Biblical account of the birth of Christ, Peace on Earth, good will to men.'

Weaving the music of the serv ice around the theme of world peace the choir cung "Sanctus" by Gounod; Earl Miller sang "Whither Shail mid as the offertory, and the closing new world service song "The Waking World" by Frank Mason, North former secretary of the board of forcign missions of the Methodist

Dr. Holmes continued his talk on world peace at the vesper service at 4:30 in the afternoon.

APPLETON ELKS ON STATE COMMITTEES

Three Appleton Elks were named to state committees by Edward W. Mackey, state president of the Wisconsin Elks association, according to announcement made recently.

James H. Balliet was named to the committee on state association, Edward F. Mumm to the committee on music, and Sarto Balliet to the committee on marking airports.

grocery store.

his store, explod-

the bar of soap.

2 CARS ARE STOLEN

HERE OVER WEEKEND

coach, 1927 model, owned by Law-

day afternoon from its parking place

lin-sts. The machine was gray in

color and had the 1929 license number, C-87532. A Chevrolet coach, 1927

ton-st. The machine was gray in

ARE ISSUED LAST WEEK

The absolute bottom fell out of

city building last week, when no

building permits were issued by John

N. Weiland, building inspector, How-

ever, the condition was no different

from that of the same week last

year, for no permits were granted then. The week prior only one build-

ing permit was issued, for remodel-

Taxes collected at the city treas-

urer's office last week amounted to

\$27,897.46, compared to \$39,302.37 the

week before. The most remunerative

day last week was Monday, when \$13,572.58 was taken in, and Saturday, with \$543.02 showed the smallest

tax collection.

truding piles, use

PAZO. Money back guar antee. Handy tube with

pile pipe, 75c; tin box, 60c.

PAZO OINTMENT

The Long Waited For

Event is Here!

See Tuesday's Paper

DAME'S

BOOT SHOP

WEEK ONLY \$27,897

ing after a fire, to cost \$2,200.

TAX COLLECTION LAST

NO BUILDING PERMITS

Other valley Elks named to offices are V. M. Landgraf, Menasha, tiler; It. H. McCarthy, Kaukauna, on the committee on Wisconsin Elks commission; M. O. Clinton. Menasha. committee on Wisconsin Elks commission; M. O. Clinton, Menasha, committee on lapsation.

NOYES TO ATTEND NEW YORK MEETING

The annual report of the Technical association of the pulp and paper industry will be read by H. G. Noyes, itinerant coordinator of the industry at the Appleton vocational school, at the annual convention of the association at Pennsylvania hotel, New York C. y on Tuesday,

The local coordinator is chilirman of the committee on training for the taken between 2 and 4 o'clock Sun-the county contest also. pulp and paper industry and has held frequent meetings with members of his group.

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE

Five members of the chamber of commerce highway committee will leave Tuesday for Madison to at between College-ave and Washing training by H. J. Noyes, itinerant tend a conference of the state highway commission Tuesday afternoon in the assembly chambers of the state capitol. Highway problems concerning Appleton and immediate vicinity will be discussed at the meeting. Those who will make the trip are R. T. Gage, George Johnson, T. W. Orbison, J. R. Whitman, and George Lausman. Frank Appleton, Outagamie-co highway commissioner, who is attending the annual

SAFETY CONFERENCE SPEAKER IN APPLETON

Judge Mathew McCarthy, Rumford, Me., who will open the annual Safety conferences at Fond du Lac. Oshkosh and other valley cities, held a conference Monday morning at Appleton vocational school with Harry Menzel, local representative of the Wisconsin Industrial commission on safety school matters. They also reviewed local safety school prob-

ASSISTANT ENGINEER RETURNS TO DUTIES

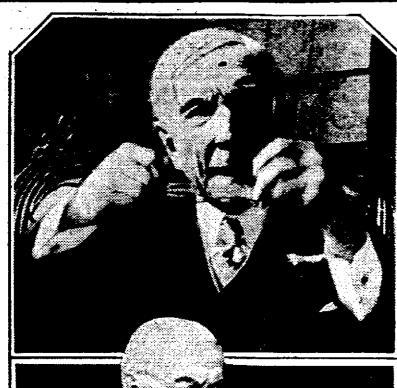
Omar White, assistant city engi- To relieve ncer, returned to his duties at city hall Monday morning after an absence because of illness. Mr. White was confined to his home with influonza for a week.

CAHAIL AND FARRAND DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP

The partnership of E. E. Cahail and H. W. Ferrand, under the name of Cahail the Tailor, existing since Feb. 1, 1929, has been dissolved, Mr. Cahail said this morning. Mr. Cahail will continue operating under the

GOCHNAUER TO TALK AT ROTARIAN MEETING Chael O. Gochnauer, president of

Rotary club, will speak at the meeting of the club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. He will speak on his John D. in the Talkies





John D. Rockefeller, Sr., broke many years of public silence to make an address-but it was before talking movie cameras. In these excellent I Go From Thy Spirit" by MacDer- pictures you see the aged oil magnate in two informal poscs at his winter home in Ormond Beach, Fla., when he delivered a "message to hymn by the congregation was a the world." You see him above as he sat down, faced the grinding cameras, adjusted his glasses and below as he read a speech to be presented before officials of the Standard Oil Co.

HOME TALENT PLAY **BELIEVE IT OR NOT: BAR OF SOAP BLOWS** UP, WRECKS SHELF

Many mysterious problems confront fire insurance adjustors and inspectors, but the prize winner has been found, according to B. N. Ehr, of the Western Inspec-State Meet tion and Adjustment bureau here. Deep mystery surrounds the

exploding of a bar of soap, spoiling a quart of milk, one chicken, iwo pounds of butter and a package of soap flakes in a Green Bay by the Seymour Kiwanis club. The owner has filed a claim

with the local adjustors for the danuage to the above named comodities and the proprietor of the store claims that the bar of soap. standing on one of the shelves of liminary, semi-final and final con-The local adjustors and inspectests. Six characters are included tors are in a quandar,, but nevin the cast. The parts are taken ertheless they have the pieces of by Beatrice Dunleavy, Otto Kollath Orpha Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Reland Landau and Warrine Sherman.

The county champions, in an effort to raise enough funds to pay their expenses to the state contest. will present the prize-winning play at Seymour Friday evening, Jan. 31. The Seymour Kiwanis club is sponsoring the appearance. In addition pleton over the weekend. A Ford the Woodland Parent Teacher association, town of Seymour, also will present a home talent play. The rence Kaphingst. Clintonville, was Woodland group was a contestant in

at the corner of Oneida and Frank- PLAN NEW ITINERARY FOR FOREMAN CLASSES

A new itinerary of foremanship model, owned by Robert J. Kolasso, training classes, which will include 615 W. Winnebagost, was stolen be- mills at Two Rivers, Menitowoo. tween 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon Sheboygan, Cudahy and Racine has and 4 o'clock Monday morning from been arranged for M. W. Smith its parking place on N. Soperior-st itinerant instructor in foremanship coordinator in the pulp and paper color and had the license number industry at Appleton vocational

The new circuit will get under way March 19. At present Mr. Smith is teaching classes in mills throughout the Fox river valle ...

DROPPED \$114,000 **DURING LAST YEAR**

Comparison of Annual Reports Shows Checking Accounts Smaller Too

BANK SAYINGS HERE

Savings deposits in Appleton banks at the end of 1929 totaled \$5.289,308. a decrease of about \$114.650 under 1928 when they totaled \$5.394.308, a comparison of the annual reports of the five Appleton lanks reveals.

Checking account deposits at the end of 1929 showed an even larger decrease. Figures show a decrease of almost \$530,000 in the amounts carried in checking accounts by Appleton people in local banks. A total of \$4,403,851 was carried at the end. of 1928 compared with \$4,194,446 at the end of 1929.

These decreases are reflected in a drop of nearly \$200,000 in the total resources of all Appleton banks. The figures show total resources of \$12. 453.778 at the end of 1925 compared with \$10,273,559 at the end of 1609.

BUILDING ACTIVITY IS LESS IN STATE

Contracts let during the week from Jan. 11 to Jan. 17 in Wisconsin amounted to \$462,700, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. The past week's record compares with \$1,849,600 against \$500,000 during the preceding work.

The following were the most active class of construction expenditures in the state: \$319,590 or 67 per cent of the total, for residential buildings; \$106,100 or 23 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$24,600, or 5 percent, for commercial buildings; and \$10,000, or 2 per cent. for public buildings. Milwaukee's record inmercial buildings.

During the first 15 business days of January, new lendling and engineering work has reached a total of \$2,312,300, compared with \$10,186,709 for the 25 business days in the cutire month of December. Milwaukee's total was \$787,000 thus far in: January, against \$6,998,300 in the. entire preceding month.

GROUP NEEDS FUND GUARD UNITS WILL BE

Get Expense Money for change, indications are the 120th fions field artillery band and Co. D., 127th tions. Infantry, will be at summer field camp of instruction during the 15 An effort to raise money to pay day period from June 14 to June 28. the expense of Outagamie co's team inclusive. Announcement of the in the state home talent play con- camp dates was made by the state. test at Madison during farm folks recently. If the dates are changed the week, Feb. 3 to 8, is being sponsored two organizations will go into camp the last week in July.

The Pieneer Rural school Parent! Plans for the annual encampment Teacher association of the town of this year have the state's artillery Osborne is the Outagamie-co Cham- and infantry regiments in combined pion and will present the play, maneuvers for two days on the res-"Squaring It With the Boss," a com- ervation at Camp McCoy. Sparta. edy which survived the county prefrom Camp



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Mrs. O'Brien Freed by Jury





Mrs. Genevieve O'Brien was found leged to have conspired to kill Mrs. not guilty of the murder of her has- O'Dron's husband, in another Sny buildings. Milwaukee's record in band. William O'Brien, by a viril of devices instance, in another Say-cluded: \$166,560, for residential build-ings: \$10,000 for social and recrea-lover. Samuel Howard Dorn, was is shown with her attorneys. Samuel tional buildings; and \$5,569 for com- sentenced to life imprisonment in the Hollman, left, and Charles Doughersame courtroom. The two were alsety, right, Below, in court,

EIGHT SAFETY SCHOOL **DIVISIONS TO MEET**

was announced Monday by Horb the Silver Grill of Hotel Hay instead, Will Present Play in Effect to Although the dates are subject to ing, metal working, pulp and paper. Izank Walton league and of the appropriate and the dates are subject to ing, metal working, pulp and paper. Izank Walton league and of the appropriate and the dates are subject to ing, metal working, pulp and paper.

VALLEY SPORTSMEN TO MEET AT HOTEL HAY

Sectional conferences of the Ap- The dinner meeting of valley pleton Safety school will be held at sportsmen, scheduled for 6:39 Wed-7:39 Tuesday evening at Appleton vo. nesday evening at the Baulf hotel, cational school and Conway hotel, it Oshkerh, will be held at 7 o'clock in Heilig, trade school director. Divisit was announced here Monday morn-IN CAMP JUNE 14-28 sions to meet include the woodworks ing. It is expected to sportsmen, members of the local chapter of

Moustache Fire Hazard, **Building Inspector Finds**

tense, for it longer is. Although his did away with the growth.

GEENEN FIRM BOOSTS ITS CAPITAL STOCK ery density, length and coiffeur, used to abound, are all clean shaven.

Articles of incorporation of the Geenen Dry Goods company, Apple U. S. CHAMBER SEEKS ton, have been changed to increase the capital store from \$100,309 to \$300,000, according to papers filed

It took the Schlintz fire to prove lip, so last week, armed with a vito John N. Weiland, building in clously-sharpened razor, an extra spector, what a hazard his mous quantity of shaving soap, and a tache was—and was is the right steady hand, the building inspector hirsute appendage didn't come in' With the passing of Mr. Weiland's contact with the flames, he realized moustache, Elmer Scott, deputy that further attendances at fires clerk, becomes the sole survivor of would be safeguarded by the re- a great race. Theodore Sanders, noval of the decoration on his upper ideputy bealth inspector, made away with his several months ago, and the bresent inhabitants of the council chumbers, where moustaches of ev-

DATA ON FIRE LOSS

A request for information on the Saturday in uning with A. C. Koob, losses in Appleton has been received register of deeds. The number of by the chamber of commerce from hares was increased from 1.60% to the United States chamber, accord-3.000 of \$100 value cach. The articles ing to Kenneth Corbett, secretary, were signed by Minnie Geenen, president information will be forwarded dent and Dina Geenen, speretary. This week,



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Chicago's Public Schools Facing Shortage Of Coal

RESCUE POOL EXPECTED TO **GET APPROVAL**

Cooperation of City Council With Strawn Group Is **Thought Certain**

Chicago-(A)-Dwindling coal bins in the public schools kindled interest anew today in Chicago's empty mioney bags.

As some city officials frowned upon the rescue nool of \$29,000,000 pledged to Silas H. Strawn, head of the citizens' committee. H. Wallace Caldwell, president of the board of education, prepared to ask the boards coal dealers to continue deliveries of coal despite the lack of eash and a present unpaid coal bill

There will be a respite until Wednesday. On that day, Strawn will confer with the city council finance

be used in loans on tax anticipation warrants. No money will be loaned any of the governments, Strawn asserted, unless cooperation is pledged to reduce operating expenses to a minimum. And the committee has reserved the right to indicate for what purposes the money shall be

THOMPSON OPPOSED

While Mayor William Halo Thompson was still at loggerhead with the Strawn plan on relief, Chairman John S. Clark of the council finance committee, said he believed the council would pledge the requested cooperation.

"There is no alternative," he declared. "The banks will loan no money, and the Strawn committee holds the only purse strings available." Officials of the Cook-co board and the Chicago Sanitary district also have indicated cooperation with the Strawn plan.

President Caldwell of the board of education, presented a new plan-a committee to supervise expenditure of the \$20,000,000 raised by the rescue committee.

As chairman of the committee. Caldwell suggested James Simpson. president of Marshall Field and Co., Albeit Simpson is a member of the Strawn committee. Other members would include Caldwell, Howard Elmore, head of the sanitary district, Anton Germak, president of the County board, and Alderman Clark. PLACE PATIENTS IN

Caldwell said his plan was favorable to Mayor Thompson and to board of education officials. "The public officials will never get together with Strawn," Caldwell said. Jack of confidence in the elected officials. I question whether Strawn is the right man to be directing his committee and some of its members believe there is graft and corruption

things prevent cooperation. DEBT IS GROWING

Each day places the local governments deeper in debt. Already, \$290,-000,000 indebtedness has accrued in 1929 taxes—while interest of loans amounts to \$50,000 daily.

Teachers, policemen and nurses are behind a month's pay; the mother's pension fund is exhausted and the municipal tuberculesis sanitor-

If the Strawn pool is expended, it in spring. The reservoir draws its can only bring temporary relief, city supply of water through an intake officials pointed out. They said ev- in the center of the Fox river. ery effort must be exerted to complete the reassessment by April 1 so that the 1928 tax bills can be mailed. This can be done if there is "no

of the state tax commission in

NEOPIT INDIAN GETS

dian residing at Neopit. was sen- Elm-st. at St. Elizabeth hospital. tenced to from two to three years to Green Bay Reformatory by Judge the Smith Gunderson farm, Matteson and a prize turkey, two ducks and a rooster from the Lester Burgess farm, also in the town of Matteson, in circuit court, Waupaca, Monday morning.

Paul Eackes, 33. Neopit who was arrested with Denney on Jan. 9, is blind helplessness of life boats at sea war. being held in Waupaca-co jail for at night is likely to be relieved. While a member last summer of implication in the theft. Denney. however, testified Monday morning) the night of the theft.

Judge Park stated Monday that he | vice to that end. doubted Denney's story and gave the later until next Monday to change coat pocket the equivalent of a the water line, representing the or confirm his original story exhoner, standard lighthouse, 200 feet high, height of the deck of a rescue ship. ating Backes.

SPAGHETTI PLACE IS RAIDED IN MILWAUKEE

popular "Third ward" spagnetti projectile about the size of a big can- lieves the signals will be visible conplace was visited by federal raiders non cracker. This bursts and releas- siderably beyond 16 miles, but none early Sunday. They ushered out its a 50,000 candlepower flare, sus yet has been tested farther. dancing couples and persons around pended from a parachute. the bar and found beer, moonshine and what they called "good whisky". The proprieter and two others were be reloaded with one hand so that

Continuing on their search for liquor, the agents raided a State-st. aloft. locked liquor emporium where 30 gallons of liquor was found. The proprietor and two women, wait. on the reliability of the pistol. Its less than three miles the naked eye resses at a Seventh-st. were arrested.

YOU CAN'T PLEASE TM "Darling, you get prottier every

"Well, every other day,

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To Denmark



of eight politically independent news. many children, but the congregation tion the financial pool pledged to aid nated by President Hoover as United the required enlargement. The contact the city governments. Originally set at \$59,000,000, the name has been sent to the Senate poration will make possible an impool has \$20,000,000 in pledges from for confirmation as successor to H. mediate addition to the school so that business and industrial interests to be used in loans on tax anticipation. Percival Dodge, resigned.

The Oldtimer Asks---

Do You Remember When-

vines to slide down on our feet? Our mothers had bundles of

with their blood hounds on leash made several trips to Appleton each year and gave parade?

entertainment provided you had no and both floors were used for school. money to buy "bitters", "liniment", ointments", Etc.?

Hot sweet oil poured into our ear offered relief from ear ache? In the winter time the bed clothes would be all frosty about our face modeling the parish house. More in the morning and we would race down stairs to dress by the fire?

Eight patients at the Riverview sanatorium at Little Chute were re-"They will not stand for creating a moved into the new addition last low building in the quarters formerweek, according to John E. Hantschel. county clerk. The addition, built at a cost of nore than \$75,000, doubles the capac-

ity of the county institution. among the public bodies. All those Workmen are still putting the fi nishing touches on the building and PAROLE LARABEE MAN work of remodeling the old section of the building to make it conform with the addition has started. This anticipation of uncollected 1928 and work will be completed within a month and the county building committee will then inspect the entire structure before finally accepting it. The reservoir, built to furnish a been completed with the exception of pipe lines which will be laid early

BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday to Mr. further political interfering and stall and Mrs. Joseph Marx, 1126 W. ling." William H. Malone, chairman Packard-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Saturday to Mr. charge of the reassessment, said and Mrs. James McInnes, 217 N. Catherine-st, at St. Elizabeth hos-

pital.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. William Retza, 1124 W. Elsienist, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Monday to Mr. Jonne Denney. 13, Menominee In. and Mrs. Harold Kamps. 518 S.

PAPER COMPANY WILL HELP CHURCH IF IT WILL HELP ITSELF

Kimberly-Clark Corporation Finances Addition to Kimberly School

A way for Holy Name Catholic congregation at Kimberly to work its way out of \$49,000 debt that has jbeen hanging over it for years and at the same time obtain a needed addition to its school was announced Sunday by the pastor, the Rev. Louis Oeffel, when he said that the Kimberly-Clark Corporation had offered to give a sum of money over a period of years to finance an addition to the parish school if members of the congregation will do their utmost to retire the indebtedness.

The Holy Name parish school, built about 20 years ago, has an en Widely known as an editor, pub-rollment in the neighborhood of 460 lisher and art patron. Ralph H. pupils and the school building is en-Booth, above, president of a chain tirely inadequate to take care of that the start of the next term in Sep-

> But, it was explained, contribu tions in succeeding years will be dependent entirely upon the congrega tion raising a fixed amount, in addition to operating expenses of the parish, to retire the debt and pay the interest.

Four rooms of the new school were We used to "gargle" our throats build two years ago and plans were with hot sait water for a sore outlined for construction of eight more rooms later on. It is thought We used to dam up riverlets in that the pending project now may be he ravines to make fish ponds? | completed next spring. After the We used to make "slides" in the new school is completed the old winter time in the sides of the ra-building will be used for a meeting hall.

Monday evening the assessment yarbs" tied up and hung up in the plan will be worked out by the church board. Each family will, re "Uncle Tom's Cabin" companies ceive its assessments card this week.

The old school building was used at first for a church on the second loor and school on the first floor. In "Medicine" shows offered free 1914 the present church was built In 1928 the children were so crowded that the new addition was started.

> The church board will meet Monday afternoon at the parsonage with the architect to make plans for reroom is necessary for an assistant priest which the parish will secure

SAGER OPENS NEW

of the Central Life Insurance Co., mary all Democrats who supported mer's absence. Riese said he had has opened an office in the Odd Fel. Herbert Hoover in the last presiden, been invifed to stop there by Mr. ly occupied by O'Keefe and Orbison Engineering and Construction company. Mr. Sager formerly was assoclated with the Midwest Publishing he did not vote for any nominee of

Wallace Pace, 29, Larabee, was paroled to the state board of control for two years Monday morning in circuit court, Waupaca, when he pleaded guilty to abandonment of is wife and children before Judge water supply for fighting fires, has Byron B. Park. The judge first sento the Green Bay Reformatory, but suspended sentence

PERSONALS

R. J. Manser left Monday morning for Madison where he will attend the road school.

Miss Edna Mory has returned from a week's business trip to New York. Miss Florence Finger, who is in training at Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. A. H. Finger, 1115 N. Drew-st.

Charles H. Dodge, Ripon, is visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. L. H. Dodge, S14 E. Hancock-st.

guilty to stealing 17 chickens from Develop New Light Device For Aiding Rescue At Sea GIRL BANDIT, TWO MEN

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE was dean of the United States pry-

guide rescue vessels.

ber pistol, although its barrel is a in use at six miles. little fatter. It fires like a pistol and - Jefferson Inn, projects upward 200 feet or more a distinctly. Major Faber says he be-

> onds, and the pistol is designed to ship can see the parachute lights. any desired succession of lights or off New York harbor under winter even a code of signals can be sent conditions. The latest was made in Waves washing over the lifeboat

> or water swamping it have no effect 000 candle power light, so that at ammunition has been stored in salt could not see it. water for more than 24 hours with- A red parachute light on this same

> ment of the airplane signal system erful as the white beam, having developed by Maj. Henry B. Faber, only about one-fifth the candle pow-Capt. L. L. Driggs, jr., and the In- er. It was one of the first demonternational Flare-Signal Company of strations made under actual night Tippecanoe City. Ohio. Major Faber for conditions.

The army, the navy, the steam- the R. E. Van Horne iceberg expediler conditions.

With it a man can carry in his! The observers stood 15 feet above with a light of 50,000 candle power. Sixteen miles away they saw the with which to signal for help or parachute light signals rive above the curvature of the earth, which The device resembles a big .45-call- had shut out the lifeboat totch now Both red and white flares showed

Sixteen miles means a circle 31

The suspended light burns 20 sec- miles in diameter in which a rescue Visibility tests now are going on a fog which swallowed up the white light of a lighthouse having a 45.

test showed four miles. Moreover This marine flare i: a develop- the red light was not nearly as pow

He is a Modern Jules Verne



Harry A. Husted, Cleveland manufacturer (left), who, in a Fokker F-32 plane, hopes to encircle the world in 10 days. James Doles (right), Western Air Express tlier, will be chief pilot. Map shows tentative route.

Jury Awards Man \$1,100 For Loss Of Wife's Love

afternoon awarded Otto Sommers, and continued for four days. New London, \$1,100 damages from William Riese, Elack Creek, on Sommer's charge that Riese alienated his

MANY DEMOGRATS MAY BE BARRED AS CANDIDATES

Tallahassee, Fla. - Attorney an opinion made public today that tions. Mrs. Sommers claimed she MORE SNOW, COLDER provisions of the state election laws, secured a divorce because of Somif interpreted and enforced literal mers, cruel and inhuman treatment. tial election.

that a primary candidate is required to swear, among other things, that any other party, nation, state of country, at the last general election. This means, Mr. Davis explained. that Democratic candidates for nom-TO BOARD OF CONTROL ination in the June primary will have to sign a sworn statement that they did not vote for any member of any other party in the last general election. Republican candidates will! have to take the same oath.

"I do not presume to say what legal effect the above quoted section of the law will have insofar as the tenced Pace from two to three years June primary is concerned," he add-"If the oath is to be construed ed. as meaning what it literally says

then no person can become a candiwho voted a split ticker at the last general election. "I merely have preference to what effect to be threshed out in the

court," he added. ORDER CHECK FORGER TO MAKE RESTITUTION

Lloyd Martindale, 22, Dice Lake, arrested on a forgery charge on Jan. 7 by Sheriff Arthur Steenbock, Waupaca-co, was arraigned before Judge Byron B. Park in circuit court. Waupaca. Monday morning and ordered to make good the worthless checks or be sentenced to state prison at by the supreme court for oral arguco jail since his arrest.

Buffalo. N. Y .- R -- The blond-New York -(A) - Some of the etechnic schools during the world haired girl bandit, principal figure in several robberies in Buffalo recently. led two young gunmen into the jewchy store of David Glickstein on ship inspection service of the de-tion, Major Faber tested the signals Broadway, shortly before noon tothat Backes was not with him on partment of commerce and the coast in the North Atlantic one night in day, bound and sugged Glickstein guard have under development a de- an open lifeboat under clear weath- and escaped with gems valued at

ROAD WORKERS ARE FINED FOR TAKING DIRT ON HIGHWAY

Albert Lau and William Goldsmith, Calumet-co highway workers, must pay \$60 each for learning that a farmer's property runs to the middle of the highway. They removed 12 loads of clay from the highway embankment in front of the farm of John Meili near Chilton to fill in some cemeter; lots. The damages were awarded in justice of the peace court before John P. Hume and a jury of four men Saturday morning at Chilton. The plaintiff contended that,

according to law, every property owner owns the highway fronting thereon to the center of the road, which is subject only to the right of travel by the public. The unusual case, the first of its kind to be heard here, attract-

ed much attention and the court

room was crowded with farmers.

A jury in circuit court Saturday the trial which opened Wednesday Sommers charged that Riese's at-

tentions to his former wife caused her to secure a divorce in circuit former wife's affections. Judge Ed- court last November. He also claimward Voight, Manitowoc, presided at | ed the former Mrs. Sommers was enticed from her home and sent to Pennsylvania by Riese. The jury retired at 2:15 and at 3:55

returned with a verdict -which awarded Sommers \$100 actual damiges and \$1,000 punitive damages. Both Riese and the former Mrs. General Fred H. Davis declared in Sommers denied there was anything

> been invited to stop there by Mr. Sommers whenever he wanted

SIX STUDENTS LEAP FROM **BURNING SCHOOL BUILDING**

Newport R. I.-(47)-Six students, five of them girls, of the Newport business college, leaped from the third story of the Cogges hall building into a firemen's net today after they had been trapped in the building by a fire which caused damage estimated at \$100,000. Sixteen other students and three instructors were taken from the building over ladders

Three firemen were injured. of them. Charles Eldridge, had a remarkable escape from death after he fell two stories into a water filled elevator well in the ceilar of the date for office in the next primary building. The water, rushing from the cellar to the street through a sidewalk grating carried Eldridge to the grating where firemen pulled the eath says and will leave its legal him out. He was taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

The fire started in the basement shaft to the fourth floor, spreading ketball team of 1926-27, was seriousout on all floors. The building is located at the corner of Thames-st and Washington square.

LAKE DIVERSION CASE IN HIGH COURT MAR. 10

Washington -(A)- The Chicago lake diversion case today was set Waupun. He has been in Waupaca- ment on March 19. It had been set for Feb. 24, but the Chicago Sanitary district requested a later date. Counsel for the Great Lakes states objected to the delay requested by the case be heard early enough for a decision at this term.

Justice Van Devanter, who was presiding took the view that the matsee no reason why the sanitary disten refuge in Germany. trict should not be ready by that

CLEVELAND MAN **WOULD GO AROUND WORLD IN 10 DAYS**

Manufacturer Hopes to Encircle Globe in Record Time in Plane

Cleveland -(P)- A modern Jules Verne steps forward to encircle the world in 10 days by airplane.

The Jules Verne of another day pictured man girdling the world in 45 days; Mears and Collyer completed their globe tour in less than 24 days; Harry A. Husted, Cleveland manufacturer, hopes to pale wild fancy and solid achievement.

Husted, arranging changes in the Fokker F-32 he has ordered for the trip, plans to leave the west coast Jan. 15, off the beaten track over boldly projected routes. The flight over the Pacific may be non-stop, with a refueling over the

China. He then will fly northward through Siberia heading for Moscow Paris, England, New York and the "Newer developments in multi-motored airplanes, in the manufacture of fuel and oil, and in refueling,"

he said, "will make ocean hops in

heavier-than-air craft regular ventures in the future." James Doles of Western Air Express will be chief pilot. There will be plenty for the crew of four to do besides operating the ship. Husted will have maps to check the lay. of any size could not be abridged exout of strange countries. In the cept voluntarily. This, in effect, nose of the fuselage will be still and would do away with any fixed ration the way he hopes to keep them

a world-girdling flight and, because of their educational value, several now and the conference of 1936 hundred thousand feet of them will when the whole situation is expected be given to the bureau of education to come under review again in con-

can cook everything, he said, except mit overhauling of motors in flight.

ties." Husted will be the cook. He

tandems. type and the plane, which will weigh 12.570 pounds, will be able to carry 15.500 pounds of fuel. Between 60 and 88 gallons an hour is the anticipated gasoline consumption.

erate cold Wave. which kept the mercury down to around 5 degrees below zero. At 6

o'clock Sunday morning the mercury registered 11 degrees below ze-7 ro, while at noon it stood at 5 degrees below. Snow with an-

other drop in the mercury is on the weather menu for this vicinity for the next 24 hours, according to the weatherman. Winds are shifting in the west to southwest. Similar predictions have been circulated next 24 hours.

At 6 o'clock Monday morning the mercury registered 3 degrees below istered 19 dégrees above.

FORMER BASKETBALL STAR HURT IN CRASH

Milwaukee - OP-Ralph Merkle, 24, co-captain with Rollie Barnum and worked its way up the elevator of the University of Wisconsin bas. British delegation who said the canly injured yesterday when the automobile he was driving collided with that of Edward Story, 27, resident at never had actually been started. the Elks club. Merkle suffered a possible fractured skull, and severe cuts ters that recent cruiser discussions and bruises. Story was also badly hurt. Merkle's home is in Chicago. but he had been working here.

BROTHER TOLD PASTOR **EXECUTED BY SOVIET**

Mountain, Lake, Minn .-- (49)--- Word was received here today by W. J.: Toews, newspaper man, that his bro-GET \$10,000 !N GEMS the sanitary district and urged that ther, the Rev. John Toews, a Mennonite pastor, has been executed in Moscow by order of Soviet officials. The Rev. Mr. Toews was shot with three other elders of Mennonite ter should be finally decided and dis-churches, the advices said, after a posed of at this session of court trial growing out of religious charg-He stated the court would delay the es. He had been in captivity since hearing until March 10 and could last November. His family had tak-

W. J. Toews is editor of the Mountain Lake View, a weekly newspaper.

Cinderella's Dreams Come True--Now She's 'My Lady' Pepperell. Mass. - (P)- A 16-year-' from England last week, however

old girl whose day dreams had of the death of his brother. Sir those dreams come true, She had always believed herself

mar school and last fall had worked that she was now Lady Lucy. in a factory for a month.

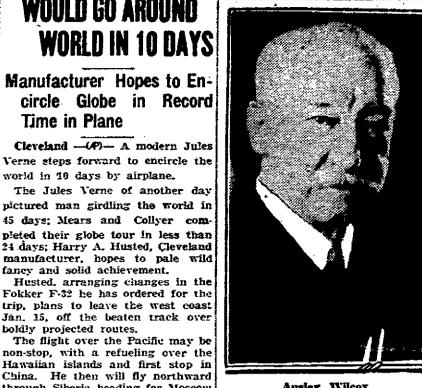
Yesterday, though, she came home to England when more instructions dispersed the mobs and the night to her dad. For many years he had arrive. Lucy isn't sure she wishes passed peacefully. been Johnny Harry Lee Fagge, who to go. "I have only been as far as worked at odd jobs about town, mend the eighth grade in school," she said. ing lawns, mending broken furniture "and aren't the daughters of titled century. Spain was without a rival

brought her visions of being a fine John Charles Fagge of Dover, bartitled lady of quality-the sort of onet, and the passing of the title; dreams all girls have—has had and estates to him. He asked for his In his modest home here. Sir to be humble Lucy Harriett Fagge. John told Lucy yesterday of her an-

daughter of a humble choreman, who cestry, describing to her the Fagge was so poor after her mother died crest and distinguished forbears dathe couldn't care for her and sent her ing back to the Cromwellian wars, to her grandmother's home in Bos- whose names occupy two full pages, ton. There she had gone to gram-in Burke's Pecrage. He told her

Her father is planning to return different localities but armed police and doing similar tasks. Word came men supposed to be very wise?"

T. R.'s Friend Dies



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

eign privilage of possessing a navy and colored, and over every inch of understanding such as was laid Service Reform league; the board of down in the Washington treaty. Then, in the body of the treaty, each These will be the first pictures of power would stipulate the outside limits on its building needs between

formity with the agreement reached There will also be "household du- at Washington. E. S. STAND DOUBTFUL

Whether application of this gen- tics. eral formula to the Italian situation Catwalks around each of the four would be supplemented by a security of Augusta, Ga., January 27, 1856, Pratt and Whitney Wasps will per- pact covering the Mediterranean, as Wilcox attended school and church has been suggested by France re-The engines will be mounted in two mains for future determination. A spokesman for the American dele-The fuel and oil will be of special gation said today there had been no discussion whether the United States yould be willing to join such a pact n a consultive capacity.

Today's Downing-st meeting of the Big Five was the longest yet held. The delegation heads discussed a detailed proposal for the conference program with the tonnage measurement question uppermost. The compromise plan would lay down limitations for each specific class of INSURANCE OFFICE if interpreted and enforced interactions of the Sommers' testily, would bar as candidates for ofly, would bar as cand marked with clear skies and a mod- age of total tonnage to be diverted

Announcement of cancellation of work on the British cruisers Surrey urday afternoon at her home at 1219 Northumberland was made by the S. Kernan-ave after a 10 days' illadmiralty without explanation. These are the two ships on which Prime Minister MacDonald suspended work shortly before his visit to the United States last year. The absence of official comment on today's an- sons, Herman, William, Otto, Antone nouncement was taken as further and John, Appleton; Theodore, Anaevidence of Great Britain's faith that conda. Mont; four daughters. Mrs. some agreement would be reached during the present negotiations.

MAY BUILD SMALL SHIPS The Surrey and Northumberland were to have been 10,000 ton vessels. The inference was that Great Briain saw the way to an agreement where throughout the middlewest for the by she will need only her present strength in this largest class of cruisers, leaving the remainder of home Sunday afternoon. The funher total tonnage to be put into eral will be held from the residence zero, while at noon the mercury res- small ships. The understanding has at 8:30 Tuesday morning, with serbeen that in parity discussions with the United States, the British indicated they preferred to build cruisers of about 4,300 tons rather than

the bigger type as replacements.

The only available British com

ment was from the spokesman of the

cellation indicated a very hearty hope that the conference something. Work on these ships It was pointed out in other quar indicated the British were much interested in the Japanese as well as American cruiser programs, paricularly in view of Japan's demand for a seven to ten cruiser status. The admiralty's cancellation order therefore was taken as possible evidence that the British are confident Japan's demands will be met satisfactorily on a basis which would not give her greater power in larger cruisers than Great Britain already

Reports that the United States had joined forces with Japan in her demand for more cruisers were denied Saturday afternoon from the Wichat the American delegation headquarters. It is understood thus far Riverside cemetery. A Masonic servno formal discussions of this subject have been held, but the British and acting as bearers: Elvin L. Small, H. Japanese delegations made an ap. S. Furminger, R. F. Hackworthy, pointment to meet each other this Earl W. Bates, Max Elias and Geo. afternoon. The British also had an Packard. A Commandery service appointment during the day for a of Knights of Templar took place in foint meeting with the French and connection with the Masonic service.

possesses.

HINDUS AND MOSLEMS STAGE FIGHT IN INDIA

Decca, Bengal, India -(49)- Several Hindus and Mohammedans were injured here yesterday in a collision marking celebration of Indian independence day. As the Hindu procession passed

the mosque of the Mohammedans daughter to share his new fortunes, the Moslems, incensed by shouts of "Bande Mattaram" clashed with The district magistrate informed

leaders of the all India national congress that the Hindus entered the mosque and destroyed the Korean ter having shown improvement yesand religious furnishings. Stray cases of assault occurred in

During the early part of the 16th

in the exploration of America.

WILCOX, FRIEND OF 4 PRESIDENTS, DIES IN NEW YORK HOME

Roosevelt. Guest at Time of McKinley Death, Took Oath in His Dwelling

Buffalo, N. Y.-(A)-Ansley Wilox, friend of four presidents and school mate of Woodrow Wilson died yesterday. He was 74 years old. Theodore Roosevelt was a guest in the home of Mr. Wilcox at the time President McKinley was assassinated. He donned a coat belonging to Mr. Wilcox, was inducted into office and held his first cabinet meeting in

the Wilcox home.

President Grover Cleveland and William Howard Taft also were his He was a prominent lawyer here

and took an active interest in state legislation pertaining to public health and civil reform. As a lawyer, he considered his

greatest single achievement to have been his successful advocacy of the plan of holding municipal elections in odd numbered years, while national and state elections are held in even years, "in order to free municipal government from politics." He succeeded in having the plan adopted by the New York state constitutional convention in 1891. It has since been copied in many states.

Public health legislation, civil serfice reform and charitable and social work occupied much of Wilcox's attention for a number of years. He was a member of the National Municipal league, the council or governing body of the National Civil Commissioners of the New York state reservation at Niagara, an official of the movements in the United States, the Buffalo Federation of Charities and Social Service Agencies, and the Buffalo general hospi-He was professor of medical jurisprudence in the University of

an independent Republican in poli-Born in Summerville, now a part with Woodrow Wisson. When the latter as "Professor Wilson of Princeton" called at the Wilcox home to pay his respects to Roose velt on the day of the inauguration, Wilcox recognized his boyhood ac-

Buffalo from 1385 to 1906. He was

quaintance. Wilcox was graduated from Yale in 1874 and attended Oxford university for a year, afterward taking up the practice of law in Buffalo.

DEATHS

MRS. MAX FREDERICK

Mrs. Max Frederick, 63, died Sa

ness. She was born in Germany and came to America 40 years ago, settling at Chilton. For the past 20 years she made her home in Appleton. Survivors are the widower, six Mike Crowe, Appleton; Mrs. Earl Montgomtry, International Falls Minn,; Mrs. Jack Albright, Los Angeles, Calif: Mrs. George Lawton, Chicago; 35 grandchildren: one brother. Theodore Sell, Chilton; one sister. Mrs. Carl Coppf. Colton, Wash. The body was taken from the Brettschneider Funeral parlors to the vices at 9 o'clock at Sacred Heart church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. Mrs. Frederick was a

member of the Equitable Fraternal HENRY C. RATH

Henry C. Rath. 71, a photographer nere for many years. died at 12:30 Monday morning at his home at 519 N. Appleton-st after a short illness. He was born in New York and, at the age of eight years moved to Manitowoc with his parents. When he was 21 he came do Appleton, where he lived until his death. Survivors are his widow; one son. William C., New York city: three grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Carl Wunfrow, and one brother. Charles, New Hammond. Ind. He was a member of Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows and the Moderin Woodmen of America. The body can be viewed at the Brettschneider Funeral pariors after Tuesday noon-

E. G. TIMME

The funeral of E. G. Timme, who died Thursday, was held at 2 o'clock man Funeral home, with burial in ice was held with the following

TWO U. S. DELEGATES UNDER DOCTOR'S CARE

London-F-Two members of the staff of advisers brought by the American delegation to the naval conference, were under a physician's care today, although it was said neither was seriously ill. Arthur Wilson Page, assistant sec-

retary of state, who is secretary of the American commission to the London conference, was put to bed with stomach trouble. Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, who has been suffering from a severe cold, also was confined again to his room af-

COLD KILLS PIONEER Wither, Wis .- (49) - Andrew Peter-

sen, 76, Clark-co pioneer, diel yesterday following exposure to zero cold on a three-mile hilte last Thursday. His face, both hands and arms

NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

"Naughty boy, to exaggerate The Humorist.

COUNCIL SPLIT ON **INSTALLMENT PLAN** OF PAYING TAXES

Believe Proposal Recommending Such Action Will **Be Offered Council**

A resolution advocating the pay ment of taxes on the installment plan, understood to be coming up for discussion at the lext meeting of the common council, finds little favor with several aldermen.

A recent state law makes it pos rible for cities to collect the annual taxes in two sections, thereby alleviating the drain on the taxpayer the first part of the year. Wherever this practice is in effect the usual procedure is to collect at the regular time and a second time in July or

Alderman C. D. Thompson, commenting on the proposed resolution, said that in his opinion he couldn't see how such plan for Appleton be possible.

"State and county taxes must be paid in full in March, he said, and if all the money collected on the firs installment must be used to meet If the maxpayer were willing to pay remembered. the interest money that would be lost Miss Miller, known to all the world | York restaurant who becomes a second the world |

CAN'T SEE ADVANTAGE

that with the city's financial situahe could see no advantage in the proposal, stating that the city could not afford to be on the proposal to be one of the box of the tion in its present precarious state, not afford to borlow any more money. He referred to the action of the council in refusing to allow the property holders on College-ave an assessment on the ornamental lighting system on the averue and said that this matter probably would pro-Explaining that the matter had

been discussed in a fiance committee; and against it to permit him to make! a snap judgment on the matter.

Mayor A. C. Pule brought the coun- Oshkosh ter question: "With the city's loans." The meeting will be preceded by a taxes must be paid?"

LEGION SEEKS TO

beat the 1929 mark was started Sun- scenic beauty of the Wolf ther. day with about eight veterans takmg part in the drive. They picked up a number of memberships Suncay and are continuing activity in hopes of completing the campaign by the end of the month. A full ors as the largest post.

ARMY RESERVES MEET

officers in the valley taking a course case of chicken pox; and town of from Capt. K. Campbell, regular ar- Seymour one case of diphtheria. my instructor, will be held next Iriday evening at the armory. The recerves recently completed one course and have started work on a second. Meetings are held every other Friday

SPEAKING CLASS TO MEET AGAIN MONDAY:

The young men's public speaking class of the Y. M. C. A., sponsored in conjunction with the University of Wisconsin extension division, wil meet again Monday evening at the association building. Harry Parton will be chairman of the meeting. which will be governed by parliamentary procedure.

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"Sally" has come to the screen—gardens of the Long Island estate (c. ations aggregated 2.30) transfers with Marilyn Miller, the original where much of the action of the story from the children's to the adult de-

This First National and Vitaphone, spaciousness and beauty quite un snate borrowing money for city production, made entirely in color, parallelled heretofore. which would entail paring interest theatre. Miss Miller's first plottine duction has not been allowed to report shows 675 county borrowers.

Surther, besides burdening the city is nothing less than a sensation. Further, besides burdening the city is nothing less than a sensation, during has not been anowed to and 45 who live outside the county. with interest on the money borrow. Without question it is the most dazz. These of the story. Director John ed, it would deprive the city of the ling and sumptuously beautiful pro-two per cent interest the tar money duction yet seen on any local screen that. Sally," you must recall, is the would be earning until it was used |-a picture to be long and happily that. Saley, you must recommodified with the waitress in a New

the interest money that would be lost Miss Miller, known to all the world of the Follies after many tria's and to the city the plan might be feasible as the queen of musical comedy, is disappointments — some of them at a special term of Outagamie-co but there is a question in my mind surrounded by an all-star cast which funny, some very pathetic. This is court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morn-as to the gain to the taxpayers."

Deep Kalter T. Roy Harnes. Mr. Thompson pointed out the Brown, Pert Kelton, T. Roy Barnes, her first great fame; and she has not at the courtbouse. Cases on the double cost of tax collection on the Ford Sterling, Jack Duffy, E. J. Rat- forgotten how to play it. installment plan, but stated that if cliffe and Maude Turner Gordonthe county would adopt the same with a legion of other players and plan the matter might oe possible chorus girls, ballet girls, show girls can't afford to miss. We'll 30 to Radtke, Sr., hearing on proof of and chorus men galore.

TO MEET JAN. 29

extension of time to pay the special Will Organize to Consider Conservation Problems, Save Wolf River

A point meeting of Fox river valmeeting on another occasion. Alder, ley sportamen will be held Wednesman George T. Richard said that the day evening at Oshkosh, according plan had too many arguments for to invitations being sent out by a committee named at a recent meet-The request for an opinion from ing of the Izaak Walton league of

at the present time amounting to dinner at 7 o'clock 'at the Silver \$200,000, what would happen if only Grill, after which the sportsmen will half the taxes were paid before form a valley organization and elect March I, when the state and county officers. A number of important projects are now confronting valley sportsmen and it is believed organ ization of the men will bring about

CLEAN UP MEMBERSHIP Among the conservation leaders to be present will be William Mauthe, Almost 600 ex-service men have Fond du Lac, chairman of the state the conservation commission, and State American legion, according to Les. Senator F. W. White of Winneconlie C. Smith, commander. A cam-, ne. One of the projects to be conpaign to clean up membership and sidered will be preservation of the

REPORTED IN COUNTY

Twenty-nine cases of disease were tester for the local post would give reported from Outagamie-co during it the largest membership in the the week ending Jan. 18, according to state. The Appleton post now is a report received by Miss Marie competing with Electric Post, Mil- Klein, county nurse, from the state waukee, and Fond du Lac for hon-department of health. Twenty-one of these cases were reported from Appleton as follows: mumps, 11. ch.cken pox 2; scarlet fever, 3; and whooping cough, 5. The town of AGAIN FRIDAY NIGHT, Black Creek reported five cases of The next meeting of the reserve case of measles; New London, one

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increase this year over last, figures really model children. in the annual report of Miss Florence dren are wholly dear and lovable. 603 books were sent out over the cu't. was over 180,000. Figures show that behaved children that corasionally 178,256 books were circulated in the come to the house, the children who ty and an estimate of the number are pointe in speech, whose table ent into the country will bring the manners are positively dainty, who are well over 160,000.

A total of 3,198 volumes were addduring the year, 480 were draws. aving 31,625 books on the higher rd 7,786 for children.

1605 were in the adult department, and 709 m the children's room, Cantakes place are on a large scale of partment, 200, bringing the total. number of registrations in the adult descriment up to 7.429 and in the

COUNTY COURT HEARING

Six cases are listed for hearing

calendar are: hearing on petition for The pleture is one that you simply administration in the estate of Ma. further It is the picture of the will in the estate of Henry Row: Scenically the picture sets a new season, and you should write it down hearing on claims in the estate of Alderman Richard Reffke declared screen record. The scenes in the right now at the top of your list of Maria Reuter, Ray Hammel and Mary Cotter; hearing on final ac-The audience loved it. So did this count in the estate of Bertha Brand-



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Talks To **Parents**

MODEL CHILDREN By Alice Judson Peale

One of the illusions to which parents are subject is the feeling that while of course their own children The circulation of books from the are the best on earth, the yo ugsters public library showed a tremendous in that family around the corner are

To most mothers their own chil-Day, librarian, show. In 1928 148, but, class now and then a little duff counter, and last year the number. They sigh for those beautifully

never slam doers und will stier noa riy towels about the lathream. They forget that these coldren in their own boires are for a ite soil ves at the end of December. Of perfect and that they probably the

number 23,450 are adult boy's, their mothers by their own particuiar set of faults.

New betrowers registered during Model children exist chiefly in the

imigination of mothers. Those rare cumulating all sorts of troulles be- growth are inconvenient for grow cases of children who are always neath the smooth and pleasant sur. up comfort polite, truthful, unselfish and noise- face. less, are to my mind occasions to. The point is, of course, that vig-

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hibits germ growth.

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will amount to much, or they are ac- adults. The very needs of their dren.

elements which soothe and heal the

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ritation, while the creosote goes on to

the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble

and checks the growth of the germs.

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tory in the treatment of coughs from

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DAINTY CRINKLE **BEDSPREADS**

Now, while stocks are new and fresh ... fill your needs!

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HOLLYWOOD

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he movie business's inexorable habit

of "typing" its puppets is Robert

Armstrong, who har spent about a

third of his cinematic career punch-

ing or being punched by someone in

Bob Armstrong never has fought

lism, it is doubtful if he would be

known to half the fans he now has

brightened by the overhanging lights

It was James Gleason's play, "Is

Zat So?" which brought Armstrong

to the movies. Bob left college three

months before graduation because a

vaudeville sketch of his in Portland

He was signed to take the act to

New York and that decided him to

be an actor and let who would have.

the diploma. After war service, he

joined a stock company in which.

Jimmy Gleason was the comedian.

Gleason wrote "Is Zat So?" and gave

the fighter's role to Bob. The play

A FORTUNE-ON CELLULOID

wasthat of the prize-fighter in "The

In pictures alone, he estimates, he

stage he "earned" \$20,000 a perform-

REVERSION "To Type"

a prize-fighter-even though Arm-

HIS DISTARE

What excuse have you?"

"Dumbells in Ermine."

ance for some 1.500 shows.

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'ince then he has

went to New York and was a sensa-

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of the fight stage

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Hollywood—A prime example

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FEARING FOR THE CLASSICS

The National association of Book Publishers is worried about the fate of the literary masterpieces of the past. They find that current best sellers are crowding out the classics. They fear that the day is not far away when such books as "Pilgrim's Progress" and Shakespeare's works will be found only in the libraries of colleges and will be read only by college students at the stern command of professors. Says one publisher: "We are speeding up literary progress all right. It is on the trot. But I am afraid it may be carried too far. I am not sure the cry for something new is not becoming a menace. The flood of latest offerings, bountifully advertised. pampered by book clubs and boomed by literary critics, may swamp everything else."

The reference to the book clubs may explain much of the publishers' anxiety. The latter are rarely enthusiastic about the book clubs. But there are other persons than publishers worried about the reading trend. Is their alarm justified? It is hard to say. There has been a lot of trashy and ephemeral stuff published all through the years. The classics so tenderly regarded by the publishers had contemporaries that have long since vanished. If they outlived the trifles of their own periods, they may perhaps be trusted to outlive the trifles that seem to be overwhelming them now.

One may question also whether fewer people read the classics now than in the past. Formerly a lot of people did not read anything at all. Nowadays so many more people are reading that it seems to make the classics take a back seat, whereas they may be as much read and appreciated by the intelligent and discriminating as ever before. In fact, we think they are.

A BOOST FOR POETRY

The Chicago Foundation of Literature is going to develop American fiction, drama and poetry— especially poetry-or bust a suspender. It has real money to use in "Aiding, fostering, promoting, developing and encouraging meritorious work by American writers." And it proposes to spend \$25,000 a year on poetry prizes.

This ought to boom the paper, fountain pen and typewriter industries, if nothing more. You can buy a lot of poetry for \$25,000. In fact, as every newspaper and magazine knows, you can buy a lot of poetry for nothing. There are even poets willing to pay for getting their poems printed. With such inducements offered, quantity production of verse is assured. Some poetical genius starving in a garret-or living in a garage, which is more in the modern manner-may be encouraged. New Keatses and Chattertons and Verlaines and Heines and Poes may be discovered. But newspaper folk are naturally cynical about such matters. Some editors are mean enough to maintain that poetry should be discouraged, and it would be better to pay young poets to refrain from writing. There is something to be said for this attitude, too. on the old theory that genius will break through and make good in spite of e'-

AIR MAIL GROWS The air mail transport, while growing rapidly, is still limited in scope. Postmaster-general Brown wants congress to authorize a big extension of the service. He would permit the carrying of mail bags on passenger planes as well as regular mail planes, and thus extend the service to every part of the country. It is estimated that by this policy the air mail routes, which now cover about 14,000 miles, would immediately jump to 40,000 miles.

This looks like sound policy, benefitting not only the mail service but the aviation industry and business in general. With more air carriers, the air mail could be routed better and delivered quicker. There should be growth in volume, swelling postal receipts to meet the cost before long, and a quickening of the business pulse.

TOO MUCH NEW YORK

Alister MacDonald, architect and son of the British prime minister, visiting the United States, refused to go into ecstasies over our metropolis. New York, he says, "is an awesome place, with skyscrapers blotting out the light and creating transportation problems." He is glad to find that New York is not America. He is a little worried, though, about our other cities, with their rivalry of metropolitan architecture. "I believe," he says, "that in time your skyscrapers are going to blot out human- one away ity, if you are not careful. It is time you're erecting some low buildings."

He might have added that the structhe world is considered most beautiful and perfect, the Parthenon at Athens, one story. It is as futile trying to reach heaven with Towers of Babel in America as it was of old on the plains of

An occasional skyscraper is all right. It makes a good landmark and gives citizens something to brag about, and people in the upper stories have a fine view. But when many skyscrapers are built, even the view is lost. All that remains is a picturesque skyline visible from the suburbs. Even a skyscraper city like New York is probably all right -as long as it remains a unique spectacle. But why should other cities try to imitate it, when by spreading out they can avoid its inconveniences, discomforts and traffic problems?

SENATORIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

Senator King, Democrat, Utah, denies that he accepted a contribution from one H. A. Metz, New York dye importer, in either the 1922 or 1928 elections. Testimony before the senate lobby committee was to the effect that Metz had contributed \$1000 to King's campaign funds in 1922 and had sent him a check for the same amount in

Senator King did not deny that he had received the check referred to, but exhibited a portion of it as evidence that he had destroyed it and not cashed it. His former secretary testified that the contribution of \$1000 in 1922 had been received by the senator's brother and campaign manager, and that the senator had been advised that Metz had contributed to the fund:

In the absence of further proof it is one man's word against another, but admitted receipt in 1928 of a check for \$1000 lends color to the allegation of a prior contribution. Whatever the facts, it must be admitted that a rather close relationship is revealed between the senator and the dye interests. It is not unlike the relationship between Senator Bingham of Connecticut and the textile clusion is inescapable that many of the protected interests, as well as others seeking special favors from congress. objects of conquest, and that in the whole field of legislation there is a very intimate and influential contact between those who seek or oppose legislation and those who enact it.

Lobbying, direct and indirect, is a great business in the national capital. and it permeates the politics of the entire country. At best it is a one-sided situation in which the interests of the public and of the consumer obtain a minimum of consideration.

MORE GOOD WILL NEEDED

For the present, the arms conference at London seems lost in a maze of figures, swamped by statistics, deluged by words. The elaborate calculations of naval experts are probably necessary. but the public has little interest in them. It does not follow the detailed estimates and comparisons of tonnage. gunbore, range, weight of projectilemetal, armor, etc. It sees the human rather than the material factors.

War offensives start in human hearts. There is a feeling among the people at home that the defense of a nation also starts in human hearts, that the best defensive weapon in the world is good will, and that diplomats in their negotiations have never set realized the full value of this weapon.

According to estimates of the American Fed. grades. eration for the Blind one person in every 1,000 of average population is blind.

Only one out of every 20 persons in the United States has a bath tub, according to Prof Stanley in A. Smith, of Washington State College.

According to the 1910 carena South Carolina: and Mississippi both had a luger negro tann, assess of two social offices in Green Lay the pre- while. Likews so c. Hed evaporating white population.

new hat in its stead.

Post-Mortem

"Temperatures in Central Wisconsin," said Saturday's paper, "are expected to hit 8 below

that gives us a real weather advantage you good people—we slept all Sunday

Yeah, and Wait Until the C. E. Sees This

Did you hear the story about Harold the Seer haid on the city ed.tor's desk? The c. e. recognized it as a carbon copy of the one he'd thrown into the basket about this time in 1929. When he asked the Seer how come, latter said, "Oh, you've had a year's experience since you threw the first

-Rudolph of the Enyon.

Harry Lauder was the recipient of several new ture which by the common judgment of dames from John D. Rockefeller, which were intended to be divided between Harry's wife, children and grandchildren. Harry's closest living was a comparatively low building of methods are continued, we fear for the future of Standard O.L.

Red Philosophizes (And wins BOEW)

I am fit-capable to a certain degree, have a fair education and the ability to make use of it, but I have been restless-not mentally but physically. I have always craved action, speed, excitement, the thrill of the game, the matching of wits, the battle of muscle against muscle, of bone against bone-and after it all, the satisfying glow of complete relaxation.

But now that physical craving is slowly being supplanted by the mental. I still thrill to every game-I love them all-but the physical desire for combat it slowly dying out. I am ready to settle down-to turn that energy into better and more useful channels. In other words—I have lost my first battle with Father Time.

-Ramblin' Red

Uncle Wiggily Falls Into a Quandry

A Shorter Short Story Lipperty-lip

over the Green Meadows went Uncle Wiggily, looking for a warm place to sit lown. But he should have known better than don't mean resistance. When we the water, that will serve very well that. At any rate he soon found himself in a speak of resistance we don't know quandry. It was a peculiar quandry, with steep what we mean. So we'll confine our In order to make the air fairly

"I wonder," Uncle Wiggily asked himself, "If conception of the meaning of resistthere are any ham sandwiches in this place?"

echoed his words. Uncle Wiggily

"Don't you know it isn't polite to mock?" he said reprovingly.

very sleepy, well-all we can remember is that eific immunity upon the host. So Uncle Wiggily decided he was in a fine pickle. far as we know, this is the only way And then he ate it.

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

MOZARTS BIRTH

renowned German composer, was born at Salz-minded persons in the registration burg. Austria. It is doubtful if a more brilliant child prodigy tenths of the population). So it is

existed before Mozart or since. At the age of 5 clear we are making great progress, he had composed several minuets and at 6 had at least in the prevention of smallbecome so proficient a performer on the plano pox. I am not so confident about that he made a concert tour of the leading capi- the prevention of tuberculosis. tals of Europe. Everywhere he was royally re- Tuberculm tests indisputably prove ceived. When he reached the age of 12. Mozart that most of us are infected with tu-ist. conducted in Vienna a solemn mass of his own berculosis in infancy or early child- but I can't recommend a bad doctor.

that characterized the tragic life of Franz Schu-this childhood infection a certain de-for the wife's trouble. If a mental industries, from all of which the conindustries, from all of which the conindustries are the was obliged to struggle for sustenance, gree of immunity, sufficient to prospecialist, a psychiatrist, is likely to doubt the movie-makers like him in
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his Requiem are familiar in history. Feeling he indeed, in many cases it is not recogwould not live long enough to complete the score." succeed in getting very close to their would not live long enough to complete the score. he left instructions for its completion with a pupil. The night before he died he summoned his isn't aware of it. No symptoms or favorite singers to his bedside and had the Requiem sung. When the "Lacrimosa" was reached. the dying composer burst into tears and closed

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Jan. 20, 1905

At a meeting of the local board of education infection. And so it is that, in most that morning, a six months' leave of absence was instances, turberculosis is institious grante I Miss Ruth Marshall, F. P. Young, Osh-lin onset and chrome in course. It Rosh, was elemed to fill the vacancy in the sci-

ence department. The Oshkosh Y. M. C. A. basketball team went gree of immunity which gives some down to defeat the previous Saturday evening at protection against further infection. the Alexander symmasium by a score of 25 to but the immunity response is not

Robert Hauert was moving into his new resi-

nce on Harris-st that day. Miss Blanche Cohn, Clacico, was in Appleton specified a few cays with Mrs. Louis Marshall. Wallie Lepula expected to go south the fol-other nidus. The living germs still

lowing week to be gone several months. Marcus Steinhauer spent the preceding Sunville his brother. Day, l. in Milwaukee. Mr. onl Mrs. Henry Brown celebrated their

cling congressor the previous evening at In home on the corner of Morrison and Com-

The Olitamamie County Federation of Catholic societies fell its annual meeting or Koulouna

TEN YEARS A60 Monday, Jan. 26, 1920

Lenin had alandoned his ifeasof a woul revolutien. Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, soviet representative to the United States, told the foreign relations sub commutee that day. Joseph M lhaupt was a Neorah visitor the pre-

witte day Miss Lillian Terrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Terrey. Eldorado st. lift the preceding eve-, ning for Ironwood. Mich, where she was to be; supervisor of music in the seventh and eighth

Mrs. Thomas Walsh had returned from Ludington. Mich., and Milwaukee where she spent Then we use an electric range with tho weeks. Misss Ellen Dalliet entertained 17 friends the

evious Saturday afternoon at the home of her water continuously on electric stove paren s. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Balliet, Int Oak, so that it slewly everyomes,--(R. T. in horse of her s while ready anniversary. Mist Dusy Incold, the College, are, was the Asswer-It is sourcely worth

schar, Pindov evening.

The republic of Turkey abolished the fez as entertianed a group of framels at the r home the of water on the term air registers a part of the national costume and adopted a previous Sunday exening in honor of Mr. Bur-jee and r the registes in the nir imeister's birthday anniversary.

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Personal Health Talks

LMMUNITY IN TURBERCULOSIS from which many folds of wick or

discussion to immunity-until some humid it is necessary to evaporate one comes along with a reasonable ance, if there is such a condition or state. And when I say some one with a reasonable conception I don't mean anybody who cherishes a pet notion or a pat phrase.

Every disease in which or vhich immunity is possible or recog-And this being Sunday morning, and we being nized confers its own special or speone can acquire or develop immunity against any disease-having the discase or at least a trial size sample of it. Nowadays science can furnish a trial sample of typhoid fever, diphtheria, smallpox or what would you escape. The trouble is to make people appreciate the wisdom of taking samples. According to official statistics there were only 35,000 cases of smallpox in the registration area is part of the biological department of the United States last year, al-27, 1756. Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, though there were 900 000 feeble

area (covering approximately nine-would ordinary wounds.

shood, and crelinary observation Your doctor was trying to assure While Mozart was spared the miserly existence shows that most of us acquire from you that there is no organic cause posed. This childhood infection is The circumstances surrounding the writing of seldom recognized as tuberculosis; nized at all at the time it harmensthe sample is so small that the host signs are produced. It is just like taking T-A-toxin antitoxin for immunization against diphtheria: in

most cases this gives no symptoms or signs of disturbance. In the case of tuberculosis it is important to keep in mind the fact that in 500 words, but At Smith could say immunity is always only relative, that much about the last couple of hoed infection gives one a certain taking a breath. degree of immunity, but by no means complete immunity against further begins gradually locause the early infection has conferred a certain de- Mrs. Dan overcame the handicap.

quite sufficient to annihilate all the. germs that gained entrance at the first infection. Some of the me ms remain alite, in haps dermont and walled up in some lymph rose or produce their toxins, and hence the from want to live long, says a medical host will react to a subcrepilly test, advisor. But stay on the same side! even if Lett's, plosis is quiescent, of the street. amentation of the file dormant. The listing at this can-

not preduce chaugh toxins to give shoveling coal into that darm furuse to any simploms or siers; so race this vinter, you can get out the best has not her a one manifestation of tokins in the bloods. If such a host is expised to repeately linfections, in die time he will begain to have toverrist symptoms. signs of all now, and that's the way tuberculesis davelage.

Patients who are wise enough to follow good m Meal advice often imcago have to remain after school prove and get we'l without a deffhours and write "I must not sheet," three diagnoses of tulerculesis having bern made.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Hemidity and Health

We have a lot air farnace that hes not have evaporating page three controls. Is there any advantage to health in keeping a ran of

mans in hot all fullares are not Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burmeister, 865 Pacific st., worth while. If you can rig up pans loke about a couple of other fellows. ducts, with a wire cage covering gake and eat it, too,

a roped arena for the sake of the When we speak of immunity we absorbent cloth hang and dip into 10 to 30 gallons of water a day in a iouse of average size.

Time for "Disarmament' Here, Too!

A Bucket of Blood I know that about one-twentieth of the body weight is blood, so that person weighing 140 pounds has

pounds of blood in his body. But am anxious to learn how many warts of blood in the body.-(B. C.) Answer-A gallon or so-four

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The Nerve of the Nerve Specialist Please recommend a good nerve and he will fight again in his next. specialist. Our doctor says my wife has neurosis. Everything she eats seems to produce gas. (L. W. A.)

Answer-There is no such special There are plenty of bad ones, be helpful, your doctor should refer the ring. The studio which cast him er 17. Helie and Guen, the Leopold you to a good one I merely offer you a friendly warning to beware of the nerve specialist bunk. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

BARBS

Mr. Coolidge may be able to the way, was newspaper-reporting in write a history of the United States "Blg News." never absolute. That is, the child- Republican administrations without

> According to last reports published in the Huron County (Mich.) Trib- Bits. une. Mrs. Dan MacDonald was down as well as could be expected under the care of Dr. Holdship. We hope

Spain has forbidden children under 14 to attend bull fights. At big parties, like that in this country, the youngfors have to go along to take care of their parents.

Do as much walking as possible if !

this spring and dig a garden. You don't have to listen to a lawn-

Cheer up! After you're all through

mower in the winter, but there's the radio to make up for it. A boy in Mexico recently shot his teacher. Pupils who do that in Chi-

niy teacher," 100 times. The average man doesn't know ! enough about women's clothes, says a magazine writer. Well, all he needs to know is the price.

The new mayor of an Indiana own had a new lock put on each feer in the city hall. Rather decent of his predecessors to leave the

Maybe that pairot disease was started by vaudeville actors with that

Sometimes a bride can't bake her

Washington-There's a group of

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

roung women in the tiny little vilage of Vienna, Ga., who look forward eagerly each year to the time when congress adjourns,

A BYSTANDER IN

WASHINGTON

They comprise a Sunday school lass at the Baptist church. teacher is the junior United States senator from Georgia, Walter F. George, Whenever Senator George returns to Vienna he meets with his group of girls on Sunday morn

When he left Georgia to come to the senate seven years ago, he announced that he liked teaching a Sunday school class so rell that he hoped he would be able to do so in Washington. However, the senstor has not found a class in the

Only when he returns to his little nome village of 2.300 people is he able to impart Biblical instruction to the young.

CHIVALROUS The tall, dark-haired, dignified

Georgian is distinguished from his rolleagues in other ways than being Sabbath school teacher. He is also the only United States senates ho ever succeeded a weman.

Seven years ago he stood aside in the senate chamber while Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton was sworn in as his predecessor and proclaimed the first woman senator. It was an act of chivalry on George's part. The Felton appointment was merely a compliment. Mrs. Felton was an active senator for only 22 hours.

as little known at first as was Senator George. He was a small town lawyer and probably had hever made more than a dozen political speeches in his life before he entered the race. Born of poor parents of the small farmer class in Georgia, he worked his way through college and law

school and had risen to a seat on the Georgia supreme court bench by the ties. He had resigned as justice and was practicing law in Vienna when he ran for the seliate and was elect-AND SERIOUS

dosest friends savs: "I doubt if he ever told an anecdote, or figured in many worth the Yet George is thoroughly human-

n his own quiet way. When he makes a speech in the senate his style in reminiscent of the classic writings on common law. The Inited States supreme court once

juoted from a speech of his in a de-His physical presence is striking Personally he is o e of the most

reficement men in the senate. He is

clearly defined. Georgia thought enough of him to support him for the presidency at the democratic national convention

It led to Cecil DeMille's signing FRENCH BEAR DOWN him for movies —and his first role ON YOUNG SLAYERS

Four adolescent killers passed through the courts within a seven-

other roles, yet there can be no the guillotine. Two other lads, one 20 and the othin "Dumbells in Ermine" changed and Loeb of France, are sentenced his character in order to get him to 29 years each, one at hard labor and the other in a penal colony for

A fourth boy, Jules Duc, 16, killed strong, having written his first yau- his father. In view of his defense, deville sketch, might qualify as a that he was defending his mother literary person. The nearest he has against his father's drunken abuse,

Another case which is focusing the attention of criminal psychologists is that of 19-year-old Bernard Lag-"Sir. you pushed your asquaint-: ane who has confessed that he cut ance on my daughter, declared the throat of the girl with whom he your love for her, and kissed her, was infatuated because she tantalized him with hints of a rival sweet-"it was termbly dark." - Tit- heart, Date of his trial is not yet

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Paris -(A) - French youth's precocity is turning into dangerous channels.

has "won purses" totaling around \$375.000 and in "Is Zat So?" on the day period recently. One of them, 19-year-old Marcel Morice, who killed an old woman with a lead pipe to rob her of a Armstrong, of course, has played few dollars, is sentenced to die on

The play "Weak Sisters." basis of brutally murdering an old woman the talkie, has for its central charac. in order to rob her. They also used ter an author. The studio makes him a lead pipe.

come to literature in the movies, by Duc was given a prison sentence of only one year.

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Society And Club Activities

Moose To Initiate New Class

NITIATION of candidates will take place at the meeting of Loyal Order of Moose at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose temple. Arrangements are being made to bring the Oshkosh drill team to Appleton to assist the local degree staff. The lodge officers will meet at 7:30 to take care of all necessary business A series of boxing matches will begin about 9 o'clock, after the initiation ceremonies have been conclu ed. Members are invited to bring their friends for the matches. About 190 members were present at the

last boxing card. Arrangements are complete for the "get-together" party of the Moose and the Women of Mooseheart le gion to be held Thursday night at the hall. Supper will be served at 6:30. Norton Williams, Neenah, Will be the speaker of the evening. A program of novelty stunts has been planned and the Kaukauna Moose old time orchestra will provide music for dancing. The Kaukauna prize winning jezz band will be in attend

Cards will be played after the supper and cash prizes will be awarded. Friends of Loyal Order of Mocse are invited. Each member of the legion is to bring a hot covered dish for the supper. The committee, in charge includes Mrs. Theresa Leftwich, Mrs. Hatie Nathrop, Mrs. Hazel Ullrich, Mrs. Evelyn Kreutzer, Anton Ullrich, Anton Nathrop, Lawrence McGillan, Fred Zuehlke, and Phil Kreutzer.

A charity dance will be given in the near future for the benefit of the erection of a boys' village at Moose heart, Ill., Lodges in all parts of the United States are sponsoring these dances to help swell the fund. The erection of this village is expected to help relieve the congested condition of other buildings at the child

There will be a card party at 8 o'clock Friday night at the hall. Schafkopf, skat and bridge will be

MISS STALLMAN LEADS MEETING OF CHURCH GROUP

Miss Evelyn Stallman, chairman of Young People's Union Sunday night line of top of flounces. at the church. The worship program and the second was the Secret of signed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, Happiness. Miss Gwendolyn Vanda. 40 and 42 inches bust. Please Jesus." Nineteen

were present A sleighride party will entertain the members at 7:30 Friday evening. The ride will last two hours after which the members will return to the church for refreshments. Gerald Stallman will be in charge of arrangements. The Star League will meet at 7:30 Saturday night at First Baptist church. Election of officers will take place at this time.

CLUB MEETINGS

Miss Beatrice Meyer, \$15 E. Winnebago-st, entertained the T. B. G. club Friday evening at her home. Regular business was transacted and games were played. Prizes were won by Marie Wiegand, Constance Garrison, and Mrs. G. Ballard. The next meeting will be Feb. 28 at the home of Mrs. Ballard, Story-st.

The General-Review club will meet at 7.30 Tuesday night at the home of rMs. D. N. Carlson, E. Fox-st. Mrs. Carlson will have charge of the

Mrs. William Kranzusch, 220 E. Wisconsin-ave, entertained her club Friday afternoon at her home. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. Elmer Schabo, Mrs. H. F. Hall, and Mrs. A. Burmeister. Twelve members were present. The next meeting will be next Friday with Mrs Ben Koepke, N. Division-st.

Mrs. Leland Barlament, N. Leminwah-st, entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home Prizes were won by Mrs. E. Ericksen and Mrs. Dan Hardt. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Hardt, 1122 N. Leminwah-st.

The S. E. C. club was entertained Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiegand, Menasha. Three tables of cards were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Herbert Yandrey, Mrs. Harry Schultz and Otto Kasten. The club will mee in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wiegand, N. Randall-st

LODGE NEWS

Installation of officers will be held at the meeting of J. T. Reeve Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, at 7:30 Tuesday night at er will act as installing officer. After the ceremonies and business meeting a lunch will be served. Mrs. Emaline Maesch is chairman of the

locge of Odd Fellows No. 47 will be E. L. Bolton and Mrs. George Sweet held at S o'clock Monday evening man. at the I. O. O. F. hall. Matters of great importance will be discussed.

Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at \$ o'clock Tuesday night at Catholic home. A dart baseball tournament will be started.

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You'll find it yery simple to make was divided into four parts. The and a real opportunity to wear a first was entitled Happy New Year, Paris gown. Style No. 3226 is de-

warka gave a reading, "Mournful Crepe satin in black with yoke and and Pleasing God were the third and verse of the creps make a stuming for the affair. fourth division of the service. Har- combination that is decidedly wear-

Bottle green faille silk creps with yoke of self-fabric finished with piping of the crepe, is very effective. Dahlia-purple sheer velvet with

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DRAMATIC CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT WOMANS CLUB

Young men and women of Appleton who are interested in dramatics and play production are invited to attend the meeting of the Dramatic club at 7:30 Menday night at the program will be outlined and dis- Otto Fischer and Mrs. R. N. Clapp. cussion will take place on the work The next party of the series to be to be taken up. It is planned that given by the club women will be the group will study and produce held on Feb. 8. one, two and three-act plays this

CHURCH GROUP TO HEAR TALK BY OFFICIAL

Mrs. E. W. Averill, Fond du Lac vice president of the diocesan asso ciation, will speak before the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church at the meeting Tuesday Odd Feliows hall. Mrs. Hattie Mill-J. N. Barnett, Oshkosh, president of the diocesan organization is expected to give an address too. A 1 o'clock luncheon will precede the meeting. Miss Maude Harwood will present several vocal selections. The tables A regular meeting of the Konemic will be under the direction of Mrs.

LARGE CROWD AT EAGLES' DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

About 250 people attended the Still a few fur coats at the dance given by Fraternal Orders of most striking reductions of the Hagles Friday night at Lagre han.
Music was provided by Peppy Do-For Post Hotel Appleton.

Music was provided by Peppy Do-crifer and his orchestra, and a cry-star ball and nevelty dances were

VARIED PROGRAM IS PRESENTED AT VESPER SERVICE

A local talent program of unusual vocal and instrumental music, was presented at the Methodist vesper

ervice Sunday afternoon. Mrs. John Engel, Jr, dramatic paniment by Prof. Will am C. Webb., organist at the Methodist church.

es Irene and Florence Schmidt. Thir-The Methodist quartet sang "O Irish Hills," arranged by William ty-five members were present. Lester, and "Trees" by Rasbach-Zeis. The quartet includes Miss or; and Earl Miller, bass.

by Hellensburger, "None but the gram. Weary Heart' by Tschaikowsky and Pierette" by Chaminade were play-

RIPON COLLEGE DEAN ADDRESSES

and Neenah, Saturday night at Hotel Northern. Dean F. Graham, of Ripon ollege was the speaker on the sublect, Burns and Scotland. J. S. Oliver, Appleton, president, gave the address of welcome, after which the Malcolm family of Kimberly presented a Scotch medley.

Others who took part in the program included W. A. Daniel, A. Cooper, Nee , 'i William Stewart, J. D. Mitchie, Menasha; and Mrs. H. A. Downey, Betsy Ann Rosenbohm, and Mrs. J. S. Oliver, Appleton, Music was provided by De Lain's orchestra Appleton. William Grahame, Manitowoc, was present and spoke to the

PARTIES

Delta Iota fraternity entertained at formal dancing party in the Crystal room of Conway hotel Saturday evening. Forty couples attended Music was provided by Tom Temple's orchestra and decorations were carried out along modernistic lines.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. L Tresize, and guests included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, and J. J. Taggert, University of Wisconsin, Out of town alumni who attended were Alois Fischl, Manitowoc, and Hambright, Max." Making the World Happy circular flounces cut from the re-hall, was chairman of arrangements

> Miss Nora Steltzer, entertained Saturday at the home of her sister. Mrs. Emil Buss. 714 E. Hancock-st Schafkoof was played and prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Bruin, Greenville, and Mrs. Fred Bush, Appleton. Twelve guests were

> Mrs. John Conway, 949 E. Collegeave, entertained Saturday afternoon at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge at her home. Covers were laid for 26 guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Alice Baker, Mrs. Henry Reuter, and Mrs. Neil Duffy.

> Miss Marguerite Jacobson enterained 16 guests at a 1 o'clock lunch eon at the Candle Glow tea room Saturday afternoon. A theater party entertained the guests after the

A number of friends surprised Robert Marette Sunday afternoon at his home at 1503 S. Memorial-dr. in honor of his birthday anniversary. Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Oscar Massonette and Miss Anna Schreiter. Supper was served to about ten guests.

An invitation dancing party was given Saturday by the Appleton Maennerchor for members of the choir and their friends. The party was well attended. Music for dancing was furnished by the Koletzke orchestra. Another dance will be given next Saturday night.

Twenty-one tables of bridge were in play at the card party given by the Appleton Womans club at the clubrooms Saturday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Miss Edna Wiegand, Mrs. E. Johnston, Mrs. A. V. Werner, and Miss Irene Reinke. Hostesses were Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Mrs. Leslie Pease, Mrs. F. S. Womans club. Flans for the year's Martin, Mrs. Karl Housmann, Mrs.

Eighteen couples were entertained at a dancing party in the French room of Conway hotel Saturday evening. Hosts were Clinton Schmidt, Robert Rule, and James Murphy.

features of the entertainment. The committee in charge included Henry Stadt, chairman; Henry Ashauer, Leo Gregorious, Henry Kreutzberg, William Klahorst, Herman Rehlander, Frank Huntz, Elmer Koerner,

and Roy Koester. The formal opening of the remodeled club rooms will take place in about two weeks when another party will be held.

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CHURCH SOCIETIES

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There will be no league service next Sunday night on account of Mildred Farrell, soprano; Miss Dora the annual Mission Day of Prayer Effin, contraito; George Nixon, ten- of the Womens Missionary society of the church. The next meeting Four numbers, "Quintet" from th will be Feb. 9 when Miss Gladys Al-"Meistersinger" by Wagner, "Valse" brecht will be in charge of the pro-

The World Wide Program of the

Miss Tillie Jahn opened the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church Sunday night with a song service. The Scripture reading and prayer were TO BURNS CLUB Scripture reading and prayer were led by Roland Kippenhan, and Miss Eva Engel read a pen portrait of About 150 people were present at Peter entitled "The Man in the Firethe dinner and meeting of the Rob-light." Fifteen members were pres ert Burns club of Appleton, Menasha, ent. The Prayer Meeting committee

> The members will go to Riverview sanitorium Monday night to present a musical program. The Rev. E. F. Franz will speak.

The Southeast group of the Social Union of Methodist Episcopal church will sponsor a food sale Wednesday morning in the Voecks building, Colcaptain of the group.

Members of the Luther League of paper basket. "I do appreciate your Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at | ed and walked form the room, head the church for a sleighride party. Refreshments will be served at the

of the league at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in the sub-auditorium of the

of the Social Union of the Methodist church, captained by Mrs. O. R. Klochn, will meet in the Social Union room at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. At 6 o'clock the women of the A. Boettiger and Mr. and Mrs. Fred group will entertain their husbands supper the fourth Tuesday of every month throughout the year.

> St. Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eric Galpin, 540 N. Union-st.

Mrs. George Wood's circle of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Judge Thorton had refused. will give a Presbyterian church Mongolian supper at 6 o'clock Tues day night at the church. The public gram will follow the supper.

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ing her head. "Sarah's bringing

by MARGERY HALE

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kindness, though." She turn-

high, cheeks flaming.
"You didn't get it," sons announced when she came from the office. "You received a gentle lecture and finally his own personal check, which you refus-

ed. Isn't that true" "How did you know" Sue asked, sitting down at her desk. "You can't work with a man as many years as I have without knowing his reactions concerning everything. Oh, of course he thinks he's a perpetual surprise, and as original as an April day, but he's just fooling himself. Now what are you going to do, Sue"

bet . . . or else Jimmy." Take Sarah. It isn't fair to Jimmy to let him be kind to you when you are doing through a sense of need."

"Call Sarah Slade. It's my last

Sue called Sarah almost at once, waiting for her sister and \$25 or some such amount, at the city jail, and received all the sympathy tha "Of course I'll meet you there

right away. And I'll bring my whole bag of gold if it will help. I'm leaving this minute," she said warmly. "Don't worry one bit." Sue did worry, though, as she went down the steps. People who were respectable and poor, people who had to keep in step with the procession even when they wore their soles thin in the march and had to scrape their pocketbooks to have them patched, let alone buying new shoes, had to worry Money, money money: She hated the thought of it. So far as Corrinne was concerned, she knew that the incident would be managed all right. but the financial worries would go on and on and on unless . . . there was Harry

The city jail was around the corner from Sucs office, so she arrived before Sarah. A blue coated policeman told the desk sergeant who she was and motioned her to a small room where Corrinne sat.

"Oh, hello, Sue," she greeted her, with an impish smile darting over her piquant face. "Will you do me a favor, honey? Go call Bob. It will scare him into a five pound box of chocolates and need to be kept sweet. I tried to call him but that old policeman said I should let up on my social obligations until I get back to the sidewalks of the free." Sue ignored her petition, shak-

her checkbook. And why in the world do they want bond" Corrinne giggled again, "Be cause they wanted the sunshine of

my smile in this dreary place." She swung a slender, rounded leg which was sheathed in beige chiffon. "They knew I couldn't pay bond so they thought they'd keep me. I tried to say that I wasn't smiling today but it didn't help." Sue laughed in spite of her anxiety. "The city's worrying about your morals, sweet child Sarah will be here in a minute now. It's perfectly dumb for them to demand a bond for going through a stop light. I've done it

"I know it," Corrinne nodded slowly. "But you didn't have a bang-up meeting with a car coming in the opposite direction, did

NEXT: Sarah goes on Corrinne's

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simon, 327 W. Wisconsin-ave, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Louis Sappoznick, Chicago. No date has been set for the wedding.

MARRIAGE LICENSES A marriage license was issued Montold her briefly that Corrinne was 3. Seymour and Gladys Leavitt, Sey-

Interesting Menus

By Sister Mary

F the empty jars in the preserve cupboard outnumber the full ones, perhaps some dried fruit butters and marmalade will help make the fresh fruit preserves last until spring for special occa-

Citrus fruit marmalades can be made as cheaply now as any time and will be particularly relished when jaded spring appetites need toning up.

COMBINATION CONSERVE One-half pound dried peaches 1-2 pound dried apricots, 1 pound prunes, 2 oranges, 13 cup seedless raisins, 1-2 cup nut meats, 1 1-4

pounds sugar.

Wash peaches, prunes and apricots through several waters. Let peaches and apricots stand in cold ters through the peel and pulp inwater to cover for three hours and to very thin slices, discarding the arain. Cover all the fruits with seeds and the white pith in the cold water and let stand over center. Let the fruit stand in 14 night. In the morning, summer in cups of cold water over night. the some water until very tender Cook until peel is very tender. It and rub through a sieve. Put into will take several hours. Let stand preserving kettle and add grated rind and juice of oranges, raisins add sugar and cook until syrup day by Jehn T. Hantschel, county and sugar. Bring to the boiling thickens. Turn into sterilized clerk, to Ernest Loewenhagen, route point and cook until mixture classes and cover with paraffin thickens and becomes clear. Add nut meats and cook ten minutes 12 large glasses of marmalade.

off of the bumpy ground. Whatever you may see, I hope 'twill turn out quite a thrill." And then, with frown upon his brow, he added, "I must leave you now. I'm glad that I have met you

The Tinymites

By Riel Cochran

TP to the bike the Tinks ran, real thankful to the rubber man. He'd put a brand new

tire-on and everything was great.

"Come on, let's ride. We're set to

go," one Tiny shouted loudly. "Oh!

I am so anxious for a trip that I 👙

"We'll travel on along the ground

until some wondrous land is found.

I hope, from now on, we may find

hat fate can sometimes be real kind.

Naught will go wrong if we just

Their friend then cried, "Well,

Tinymites, I hope you see some dan-

dy sights. Some day I'll meet you

all again. At least I hope I will Be

careful as you ride around and keep

travel at an easy gait."

all and things have turned out right I'd like to go along with you, but I have work that I must do." The rubber man then bounced until he'd bounced right out of sight."

"Oh, see, I hate to see him go. He was a real good sort to know." said Carpy, "But he's gone now, so we may as well forget. Come on, let's hop upon the bike and have the sort of trip we like. The knows but what this may turn out the best adenture yet."

So, each one jumped into his place. They started off just like a race. All of a sudden Coppy said, "Hey! What is chasing me? I hear a buzzing sound real near. It sounds like omething we should fear." "That's what it is," snapped Scouty. "It's a great big bumble bee."

(A flower helps the Tinymites in the next story.) (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

CARD PARTIES

The third of a series of card parties given by the Women of Mooseheart legion will take place at 2.30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Schafkopf and bridge will be played.

longer. Pour into strillized jars and seal. The following recipe is for a combinuation citrus fruit marmalade that is particularly delicious.

THREE FRUIT MARMALADE

One grape fruit, large orange large leman, 10 cups granulated

Wash fruit and wipe dry. Cut into quarters. Then cut the quarover night again. In the morning, then cold.



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ed by the Fullinwider trio, made up Church was the subject for discusof Percy Fullinwider, violinist; Josion at the meeting of the Christian eph Zickler, cellist; and Nettie Endeavor society of Memorial Pres byterian church Sunday evening Steininger Fullinwider, pianist. Dr. Holmes gave a short talk on Newton Walters, president of the society, was the leader. World Peace, continuing his message opened at the moring service.

was in charge.

lege-ave. Mrs. O. H. Zuehlke is the 66 TCAN'T accept your check," Sue

Ahlers home near Dale. There will be a business meeting

Members of the Northwest group west group plans to give a similar

is invited. A social hour and pro-The circle captained by Mrs. How ard Palmer will be entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, 219 E. North-st. A business meeting

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SHAMPOOING

ROAD SCHOOL TOLD

C. M. Babcock, Minnesota Highway Men

Madison -(P)- On the adequary of its road system depends the welfare of any state and the responsibility of road building and maintenance should lie fully with the state, C. M. Babcock, Minnesota commissioner of highways, told delegates to Wiscon. Hips, thigh, abdomen, calf and ansin's nineteenth annual Road school kle all come in for their share of

fic today makes all roads a part of one general system. By virtue of this, the state and not the counties should be responsible for the development of the system.

While county and township officials should properly retain control and bear responsibility for the local roads, "Mr. Babcock said, "The state should not only have full control over the primary roads and assume the burden of financing them, but it should also see that all the different classes of roads are correlated and improved so that they will fit in and be part of the general sys-

The commissioner told the delegates that some adequate state wide plan is absolutely necessary if Wisconsin is to build a highway system which will adequately serve the people and carry the traffic.

Both Minnesota and Wisconsin, despite the highway progress they have made, are far from meeting the public requirements in their road buildings, he said.
"I have always felt," Commission.

er Eabcock said, "that the state should be ready to assume the full responsibility for any indebtedness which may be necessary for the construction of primary highways; and it should not expect or require any counties to carry this responsibility. The speaker warned against the

issuance of bonds for highway de velopments before a careful survey of proposed improvements is made. CHICAGO, BROKE, He also said no bonds should be issued unless there is provision for retirement of the bonds before the highways or other improvements have outlived their usefulness.

The delegates were told that highways and other means of communicaity of government as are schools. They prevent sectional prejudices and misunderstandings and are essential to the successful conduct of our schools, Mr. Babcock said.

DRY LAW TRANSFER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

friction from time to time between the treasury and the department of justice when she was in charge. The big difficulty we encounter general complaint was that the prohibition agents did not get adequate the situation," said Silas Strawn, hibition agents did not get adequate the situation, and silver to play politics with the situation, said Silas Strawn, dent Curtis and lus official hostess, waukec. hibition agents did not get adequate cvidence or did not get their cases ni such shape where conviction could be obtained. In many of the instances where cases were dropped by the department of justice criticism was leveled at United States attorneys who, however, were not to blame because the evidence was net sufficient.

The argument now is that by placing the prohibition unit in the department of justice better trained men will be found. Theoretically the advantages of the combination have been stressed but there are opponents who believe that the very existence of separate bureaus in different departments operates as a check against abuse of power.

Certainly with prohibition enforcement concentrated in a single department the attorney general and his staff will bear complete responsibility and the attorney general in turn will require the political cooperation of the president himself whenever "the higher ups" behind of destitution all around. the rum traffic get into trouble.

In the getting of evidence, Lowever, the department of justice will treasury department has been in the past by the lack of aid from local police who in turn are subject to political influence either through mayors or political bosses. Congress is very likely to transfer the whole responsbility to the department of justice but not until after there has been a debate-and a very interesting one-on what are the weaknesses of the present enforcement machinery.

M'NAMARA NAMED TO

the Kunberly-Clark corporation, has taining political machines with pub been appointed itinerant instructor Le funds. for the pulp and paper industry in the Wisconsin river valley by H. G. Noyes, itinerant coordinator of the May 1. In the meantime the town is pleton vocational school.

Mr. McNamara will teach classes in the pulp and paper industry in DRUNK HAS HANDS, FEET mills at Rhinelander, Mosinee, Wausau, Wiscorsin Rapids, and Ear, Claire. He will start his work hart

Mrs. McNamara succeeds Mr. Brabender of Peshtige, who resigned recently. Mr. Brabender will

Grand Theatre in New London at by Officer George Behrendt. 9,30 Wednesday morning, according to notices mailed this week by Her-

WELFARE OF STATE DEPENDS ON ROADS, There's A Ball Up And A Kick In This Exercise; Reduces U:-- This Exercise; CHARGES GERMAN Reduces Hips, Thigh, Abdomen, Calf, And Ankle

BY JAC AUER

Reducing exercises should be enjoyable. But there must be some Commissioner, Talks to work in them or they will fail to give one that sense of zest that comes from a good work-out,

I have said before that to be perfectly healthy, I think everyone should exercise hard enough to perspire freely at least twice a week. The most efficacious exercise for this is the medicine ball

It reduces all along the line. work-out. And the muscles of the Commissioner Babcock, the principlack are strengthened and the pal speaker at the opening day's blood is sent circulating through program, said the character of traf. the body - renewed by having thrown off its waste matter.

THREE STEPS TO HEALTH There are three steps in learning how to kick the medicine ball so that it thoroughly exercises the entire body. Do it in the following manner:

1. Stretch out on the floor on your back, hands under head, feet

2. Draw your knees up to your chest, and as the medicine ball is thrown to you, kick it with both feet, vigorously, so that you feel your leg and back muscles stretch.

3. Then, keeping the right foot stretched out on the floor, draw the other knee up and kick the medicine ball with the left foot 4. Change feet, stretching out

the left, kicking with the right. Medicine ball exercises should be the culmination of several minutes of limbering up, rather than the starting point of reducing to round the 1900 curves. Start with only a few kicks the first day; increase the number until you have a ten or fifteen minute period. You will be surprised with the invigorating effect of this exercise.

TOMORROW: The high-bicycle

JUST LIKE CHINA,

tion are as necessary to the stabil- Officials Merely Want to regulates those things wouldn't let to Washington, it seems to be a nec-**Group Claims**

BY OWEN L SCOTT Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Chicago -(CUA)- The governnent of Chicago was likened today STILL IS PUZZLE by a leading group of citizens to that of China. The city's officials, so the "rescue

committee" of seventy-six prominent business and civic personages, selected to get the city out of the finful, however, whether she will vol- ancial mire, concludes, are more inunteer any comments because it is terested in the amount of money known that there was considerable they can borrow than in the amount

> "Many politicians are attempting to gain an advantage out of the deperate financial condition of the community. "Nero fiddled while Rome hurned.

> but he had nothing on what certain officials are now doing. The situation is much like that in China, Mayor Thompson is attempting to get a campaign platform out of the muddie. He is posing as the friend of King George on the snoot."

and cold, and thousands are in want interesting parties. She was exten-School teachers, 13,200 of them, had sively entertained during her stay a pay day Friday, but got no money. Six thousand policemen will shortly her short visit. have another supposed payday withalready have passed one.

The same is true of the firemen. Poor houses are about out of coal. in order to resist the pressure that County hospitals have been unable tremely enjoyable. Miss McLaren comes from local political chieftains to pay nurses. The picture is one

In this situation the county has come forward with a plan to issue its own money in scrip-backed by he handicapped in the future as the warrants issued in anticipation of taxes. The banks here and in other centers will not take more of these warrants from local taxing bodies, so they will be used, under

the county plan, to pay workers. so far as the city is concerned, is tative and Mrs. Cooper were guests the willingness of big business organ- at a dinner given by Mrs. John izations and utilities to pay \$20,009. Henry Dwight, formerly of Racine, in

be disbursed in maintaining essent timer of Racine who are visiting in tial services. The concerns were Washington. unwilling to pay the money directly to the local officials, but pledged it Dwight's guest at the Philadelphia TEACH PAPER CLASSES if handled by a group who would watch where the pennies went. The Louis J. McNamara, formerly or town expresses itself as tired of main

> Altogether \$200,000,000 is owed. Tax bills are expected to go out about

AND EARS FROSTBITTEN

Arrested on a charge of drunkenress about 2 o'clock Sunday morning at the corner of Oneida and Hancock-sts. Charles Blake, 314 E. Commercial-st, was found by police complete his work at Eas Claire, to be suffering from frost bitten and feet. A physician was

ANNUAL EQUITY MEET TO thome where he was treated. He called and Blake was taken to his BE HELD AT NEW LONDON appeared in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday morn The annual convention of the Outa-ing and paid a fine of \$10 and costs gamie County Union American so when he pleaded guilty of the charge ciety of Equity will be held at the against him. The arrest was made

What is CENTER TRAC. man Gagnow, secretary. Annual re- TION in tires? It's the grip on ports will be read, officers will be the road when you apply the ISED BY OUR COVERNMENT elected and plans for activities 6... brakes. G. & J. Tires have alsed. Gus Sell, county agent, has ways had this feature. Gambeen asked to attend the meeting. | ble Stores, 229 N. College Ave.



Carol Cotton illustrates the medicine-ball kicking exercise.

Social Activities At Capital Halted By Cold

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS

first part of the week only added to of Arkansas. Mrs. Cooper was cothe capital's beauty. Embassy, Saturday.

Nothing in this country can be much lovelier than the national capital when it is covered with snow. The capitol's majestic dome rose ser COMMITTEE HOLDS veritable fairy palace, facing across They were on the street a great white, sparkling kosh to Florida. Lafayette park.

But the weatherman, or whoever Borrow, Not Earn Money, it began to rain, snow again, sleet. a "stay-at-home" and a "shut-in." Official affairs, of course, went on home.

as planned, for if Mrs. Hoover's illness the week before had not halted

Representative and Mrs. Henry Alof men present.

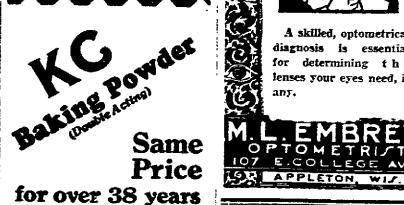
CALLED BACK HOME

Miss Margaret McLaren of Racine who had been visiting Mrs. Henthe poor people against the inroads of ry Allen Cooper and was intending the rich. He thinks it will be more to stap in Washington until the end effective than promising to biff of the month, was unexpectedly called home, Jan. 17 because of the ill-So 40,000 employes are going with ness of her mother. In having to out pay-many actually are hungry leave so suddenly, she missed many here and became very popular in

Thursday evening, the night before out the prospect of money, and they she left, she and Representative and Mrs. Cooper attended a performance of "Gambling," a new play starring George M. Cohen. They found it exwas entertained at luncheon during her last week here by Miss Barbara Vandenberg, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Vandenberg of Michigan, on Monday, and by Miss Rahel Bavies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies, formerly of Watertown and

Madison, on Tuesday. Even with the loss of her young guest, Mrs. Cooper's program of social activities remained very crowded. Immediately after Miss McLaren's The hopeful sign in the situation departure at 7:30 Friday, Represen-600 to the local rescue committee to honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mor-

Tuesday Mrs. Cooper was Mrs.



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MILLIONS OF POUNDS

Post-Crescent's Washington Society Symphony concert and Wednesday she was a guest at a luncheon given Washington—Last week in social by Mrs. Charles Eaton, wife of Rep. Congressional club on Wolnesday. Washington was a comparatively resentative Eaton of New Jersey, Lat. On Jan. 16, Mrs. Browne 1.1 the quiet one and there was no one to ter in the afternoon, Wednesday, she duet one and there was no one to the the atternoon, wednesday, she esting speakers. Senner Browway, tertained the Congressional club at blame for it, unless perhaps the long-attended a tea given by Mrs. One suffering weather man. Snow the Wingo, wife of Representative Wingo

Representative and Mrs. Florian ene above the snow, and the White Lampert of Oshkosh had two of their House completely surrounded with sons, Benjamin and Florian, Jr., vislawn and powdered trees was a liting them for several days last week veritable fairy palace, facing across They were on their way from Osh

Whenever W.sconsin people come Washington be lovely long, and soon essary part of their visit to call up-

A partial list of their callers last receptions in her honor," certainly week includes Mrs. Harry E. Thom mere weather couldn't. Tuesday, the as of Sheboygan, a Republican and congressional club held its second committeewoman; Honorable rilliant official event of the season. Roger Sherman Hoar of Cudahy. 211. the annual reception for the vice- and Mrs. Fred Sheasby, Edward Kav, president. Mrs. Edward Everett eny, and Harry Croy, all connected, Gann accompanied her brother as always, and his daughter, Mrs. Charles P. George, who is visiting here. also attended. Mrs. Nicholas Lorg- State senate; State Senator George worth who has been waging a social Blanchard; Aldermen Fleischner and war concerning precedence with Mrs.
Galnski and two other Milwaukee
Gann attended the reception and chat
aldermen; Ludwig Korsmann, Frank

Monday Mrs. Schaefer was a guest len Cooper of Racine were among, of Mrs. Frank Frost, a Washington the large number of the club attend- woman prominent in musical circles ing. The vice president's popularity of the capital, at the American was evidenced in the unusual number Grand Opera company's production of the new opera, "Yolanda of Cy Wednesday, Mrs. Schafe Drus." took her young daughter, Shirley, to hear "Faust." It was Shirley's first introduction to that opera and she was properly thrilled.

Mrs. Schafer has been escort!i.

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Tuesday Night

national capital.

the speaker that night at the Community Institute of Washington, both of which Mrs. Browne attended. Tuesday Mrs. Browne attented the luncheon given by Mrs. Wallace? White, Jr., wife of Representative

Captain and Mrs. P. M. Andreson,

day. Some of you saw the other day Mrs. Fred Sheasby of Milwankee on that Senator Moses had appointed

Ous Wingo and her daughter at the Clesday. pleasure of heating two very rater painer governor of Pennsylvania, ena member of the Labor party in the as to a Priday with an illustrated tails British parliament, spoke at lanc's on his recent South Sea Island trip. tertained at a tea at the Dittish con at the Cosmos chile on the problems, aims, and status of the British. Laber party, and Hugh Walpele was

resentative Schafer's office or at his at dinner Wednesday and after the pleton.

statement is because after this case has blown up, the fight goes on to-

sight-seeing trips and calls in the Otto Kahn treasurer for the election

attended the reception given by Mrs. . w Mr. and Mis. Abner Fergusen on

White of Maine, in honor of Mis (18 still visiting her parents, Dr. and Edward Everett Gann. She lunched Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, in Washing Friday at the University club.

dinner went on to a dance given by

Pr. and Mrs. George Girty at the Mrs. Eward E Browne, wife of hyoming hotel. The Andersons were Representative Browne of Wau, aca glests at a dinner and bridge given

CHEMICAL GROUPS

New York -(P) - Francis P. Gar-

an, president of the Chemical

Foundation, in a statement publish-

d today, charged that a conspiracy

by German chemical interests to in-

fluence United States tariff sched-

him as former allen property custodian charging that he and others

ried to defraud the government of

\$5,553,546 in the war time disposition

of the assets of the Bosch Magneto

company. The suit was dismissed in

federal court in Boston Saturday

Garvan said in his statement that

during ten years he had "assembled

evidence of the German penetration

of American industry, involving cab-

met officers of the harding regin a

and Senator Moses of New Hanp

slare as allies of the German inte-

ests in their attempt to regain co:

The only reason I make the

trol of the American situation.

where the deposition is on file.

Otto II. Kahn and others.

Them Support

Mrs. Gifford Pinclot, wife of the

Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper, Mrs. D1 wat . E. Browne, Mrs. James A Preur, wire of Representative Frear of Hudson, and Mrs. John C. Schater were among the Wisconsin meniter need tending.

Mrs. Alvin Loverud of Stoughton ton. Mrs. Loverud and her twin children, Joan and Allen, have been in the capital since the holidays. Dr. Kinsman, who is now connected with on Representative and Mrs. John C. formerly of Madison and Augusta, American University here, formerly and freeze, and poor society became Shafer of Milwaukee, either at Rep. Wis., entertained a small company taught at Lawrence college in Ap

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of new senators. You did not asso-**INFLUENCE TARIFF** are partners in Kuhn, Loeb and

Foundation President Claims E. Lewis, former attorney general Senator Moses Lends of New York, as an American official aiding German dye interests. Mr. Garvan said that a salary of \$10,000 which is being paid Mr. Lewis as a special assistant of the United States attorney general was being pail in violation of the federal law as the amount was being paid from German funds held by the allen property

ules had been aided by Senator of Germans. George Moses of New Hampshire, Mr. Garvan said the state against him **was i**nvestigated by Gusten B. The statement was issued with Means, who later was sentenced to copies of a deposition which he made the federal perituation; at Atlanta. for use in the suit brought against

custodian by and with the consent

Newport, R. L-Mrs. Muriel Vans ciate the fact that his friend and derbilt Church has denied that she partner, Warburg, is head and front is considering marrying again. Freof the American interest in the Am-quent telephone calls to California erman Interessen Gemeinschaft in she said, were not for romance, but its attempt to destroy our chemical to arrange for a trainer for her horse industry." Mr. Kahn and Warbburg es.

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Art Roemer Wins Post-Crescent Skating Crown Soo Line Cagers Meet Cords Tuesday Evening

EMMETT MORTELL CHAMPIONSHIP

Bluebell Ryan Takes Senior Girls and Girl's Title Hon-

HE old order changes, even in skating and so today there are officers for handling the folks

Foremost among the new winners is Arthur Roemer who won the Post- in record time and without a Crescent championship and therefore the city championship, displacing Clem Kitzinger who had held

is Emmett Mortell, winner of first place in all three races in which he competed while little Bluebell Ryan is girl's city champion and senior

stands out as the class among the younger misses of the city. She skated to a victory in one race and

Intermediate boy honors are evenly divided among Leo Rabideau of Kaukauna and Walter Haupe of Appleton. Rabideau won the 880 with ease and placed second in the 440 when he slipped on one of the turns but made a quick recovers. Rabideau's error permitted Walter Haupe to finish in the first place and the Appleton boy followed Radibeau

Junior boy honors went to Chet second. They finished one, two, respectively in each of the two races.

the readiness of the skaters to cooperate and the crowd which refrain. ing races. ed from wandering onto the track.

er saw several thrilling battles es. ed. And Forster, Appleton, and in the 220 for the seniors Em- ing twice and Percy Sharp once. mett Mortell and Francis Rooney tied after a struggle,

George Vanderloop of Little Chute in second place.

pressed during the last couple laps by Francis Rooney.

the Post-Crescent Kitzinger and Bob Roemer crossed the line one, two. In the 440 yard dash Art Roem-

er battle down to the finish.

oring to repeat, the two boys flash- persons every year. Summary of the races: 220 yard dash, junior boys-Chet ned.

220 yard dash, jumor 1993 Clem Kitzinger and 1995 Krautsch, Art Van Ryzin and Milan both of Appleton, each have won the

440 yard dash, intermediate boys-

mond Rippl. Time: 50 seconds. 880 yard dash, intermediate boys -Leo Rabideau, Walter Haupe, Wil- petition is sure to result.

Reider. Time: 40 seconds. 440 yard dash, Junior girls-Au-

220 yard dash, senior girls-Bluebell Ryan, Florence Koespsel. Time: 28 seconds.

\$80 yard dash, senior girls—Blue-

bell Ryan, Bernice Hove. Time: 2 minutes 2 seconds.

Girls championship race, 880 yards CALUMET SIX WINS -Biuebell Ryan. Time: 1 minute 56

220 yard dash, senior men-Francis Rooney, Emmett Mortell, tied for first, George Vanderloop. Time:

mett Mortell, Francis Rooney and a bitterly fought game Sunday. George Vanderloop, Time: 47 1-2 sec-

Mile, senior men-Emmett Mortell, Francis Rooney, Manfred Helms Time: 3 minutes, 55 seconds. 220 yard dash, P-C champs-Clem zinger. Time: 45 seconds. Kitzinger, Bob Roemer, Art Roemer. Time: 22 seconds. 410 yard dash, P-C champs-Frank 17 1-2 seconds.

Thank You!

The Post-Crescent wishes to thank Appleton skaters for the interest they showed in the arcual races, to thank the crowd that came out and braved zero weather to see the class of speedsters compete and to thank police five new champions in the city | who wandered onto the track and

into the way.
We also wish to extend thanks to the officials who ran the meet hitch. Among them were John Roach, starter, Melvin Leopold, assistant starter, Joseph Sheilds, announcer, Don Morrissey, Roy: 1 LaRose and Walter Schultz, judges, Harold Frank, scorer, Eddie Sternard, timer, and Charles Herderson, and Harold Derus, judges

TEAM AGAIN BEATS **NEW LONDON SIX**

and 0

ESPITE the fact the New Starting a few minutes after 1 vaders Sunday afternoon on the a narrow win. o'clock the races were run off in Jones park rink. The score was Aprecord time thanks to the officials. pleton 13, New London 0, the battle being staged after the annual skat-

Rushing after a big lead in the And the several hundred fans who first period Appleton had a 5 and 6 turned out in spite of the zero weath. advantage before the first gun soundpecially in the senior men and Post- went to goal for the New London Crescent champ races. Every one offense and defense so that Appleton of the six events in the two classes registered but three times in the were battled down to the last ditch second period, Ducky Schultz scor-

crossed the tape in dead heat. Like the invaders rushed the rubber in Cavert, g. 0 wise in the champions' 440 yard front of the Appleton net but despite Schroeder, g. 0 dash, Art Roemer and Frank Grosser a desperate attack failed to set it past Prasher, Appleton goalie. The Little Bluebell Ryan, winner of attack soon wilted and then the Blue Hi-Y the fact she was almost the small. New London territory and kept it

class, won the two races in the sen- paratively slower as the players ior girl's class and then skated and tired. However, New London was other 880 yards to win the girl's continually on the defense and the championship race from Miss Ella Blue Streakes kept pounding away for one, Kiley for one and Sharp for $\mid G.$ De Young, g. 0 As was recounted Emmet Mortell one. Members of the Apleton team were Ducky Schultz, wing, Eddie ning first place in each of the three Helms, center, Joe Shields wing, events. In the first race, the 229 Wally Bell center, Kiley and Percy yard dash, he flashed across the Sharp wings, C. Davis, F. Rooney, tape tied with Francis Rooney with Newland, and Clem Kitzinger de-

fense and Prasher, goalie. Efforts are being made to bring a Green Bay team here for a night that was hard for others to keep and game Wednesday. The rink has been he won easily. And then came the lighted and if arrangements can be completed the first night game will

Charlie Wolfe of Lawrence college

APPLETON SKATERS

Annual Press Gazette Races Will Be Held Sunday, Feb. 2

Green Bay-Many of the outstand-

Skaters from Green Bay, DePere, part of the state have taken part in winner, fans like the little Italian's With the knowledge that the win. the derby in other years and are ex. style. Many believe he has been a bit ner of the race would be the city pected to do so again this year. The over matched in two of the bouts

ed around and around the oval bat. There will be races for junior boys nod. tling for every advantage possible, and girls, intermediate boys and sen-Roemer's continued effort was the jor men and women. The senior races better though and when he got out will be for city and northeastern NORWEGIAN SETS in front there was no catching him. Wisconsin championships. A Dogsled and novelty races also are plan-

449 yard dash, junior boys—Chet N. E. W. championship race two Leaps 187 1-2 Feet and again this year. They will race for a trophy that must be won three times session of one person. As each needs but one more victory, spirited com-

Margaret Legacy, Marinette, won the N. E. W. women's championship Alf Engen, competing in his first for the third time last year and big American meet vesterday. gained permanent possession of the smashed a world's record for a jump trophy so a new award will be given this year. Miss Legacy is expected from a scanole in., en this year. Miss Legacy is expected feet. Then, to show he could outdo to compete again next Sunday.

Skaters wishing to enter should; send their names, address, and age to the Skating Editor of the Press-Gazette, Green Bay. There is no entry fee and all skaters are eligible.

HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Calumet, Mich.-(P)- Calumet today held the lead in the Upper Pen- ing the meet by Engen, Walstad and will play at Lawrence Saturday Chmielewski, g 3 insula hockey league, having gained Ulland, 440 yard dash, senior men-Em it by a 1-0 victory over Hancock in Wesley Koski made the lone counter on a pass in the middle of the sec-

ond period. Grosser, Art Roemer tied, Clem Kit-

Mile, P-C champs-Art Roemer. Hem Kitzinger, Time: 3 minutes,

WOLVES, BEARS AGAIN WIN IN Y **BASKETBALL LOOP**

Peotter Scores 8 Times for Wolves: Hi-Y-Bear Game is Close

ED by Peotter, center, the Wolverines of the Older Boy Basketball league sponsored by the boy's department of the Y. M. C. A. registered another win Saturday in downing the Red Streaks 26 and 10. Peotter scored 16 points for the Wolves and would have won the game single handed. The other battle of the afternoon card resulted in a victory for the Fourth ward Bears, the Hi-Y team being losers 8 and 7.

Thanks to Peotter, the Wolverines took a lead in the first half although t was by a margin of but three points, 10 and 7. Protter scored four of the goals in this period and in the second half repeated while Ebert Score Five Goals in First helped with three tosses and Shannon with one. The Red Streaks in Period: Final Score 13 the meantime were having a bad time of things and counted only a field goal and free throw.

Close guarding featured the Bears' tilt with the Hi-Y team. The first London team was strengthen- half ended 5 and 2 for the Hi-Y but ed with several Appleton when Verbrick scored three field Krautsch with Arthur Van Ryzin hockey players who are playing an goals for 6 points an.. his mates independent game, the Blue Streaks, stopped the Hi-Y with only two free local sextet romped all over the in- throws the Fourth warders eked out

-	Lineups:			
		FG	FT	ľ
÷i	Ebert, f	3	0	
	Shannon, f		0	
e	Emrich, f	0	0	
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-	Stark, g	. 0	0	
ı	Saunders, g	0	0	
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e ļ	Red Streaks			
٠.	Cahail, f	. 2	0	

Shortly after the period opened Lyons, c. 0 FG FT PF Burdick, f. 0 Haesmann, c. 0 Thompson, g. 0 Reeves, g. 0

FROM BROKEN JAW

Milwaukee Italian Writes Letter to Dick Wolfe

Appleton fight fans who have become interested in Tommy Dennis. the little Milwaukee Italian who suffered a broken jaw in his battle witl Dick Wolfe last Thursday night will be interested to hear the little Third warder apparently is getting along alright despite the inconvenience for the time being.

In a letter to Wolfe Saturday Tommy indicated he takes his injury philosophically and is waiting until he can get back in the ring. Despite the fact fans probably thought Wolfe was a bit too experienced for Dennis. Tommy said he was beginning to enjoy things just about the time he discovered his teeth and part of his

jaw bone were not as usual. Dennis has fought on three cards champ and with Kitzinger endeav- tourney has attracted thousands of and would like to see him back here

with an even chance of getting the

NEW SKI RECORD

Then Does Exhibition of VIKES TO PLAY 191 Feet

Westby-(A)-A 20-year-old youth fresh from Norway today took his place among the clite of American Meet Monmouth Friday Wisconsin 5 49 Opponents 5 36 fresh from Norway today took his ski-dom.

from a Scaffold hill, leaping 187 1-2 of 191 feet which, however, did not count toward the record.

Taking part in the Snowflake Ski club's annual tournament Gunday. Engen was closely pressed by a pair of stars from Omaha and Westby leadership by defeating Hamline, 49! Halvor Walstad and Sig 'lland. The old mark of 182 feet, set by Walter On Friday night Monmouth will Bratund of Ironwood in 1919, was meet Lawrence at Lawrence and tied twice and twice surpassed dur Cornell will invade Ripon. Cornell Matthusen, 1.5 ing the meet by Engen. Walstad and property of the cornell Matthusen, 1.5

In addition to his record-breaking, Engen, who came to Westby from Team Norway six months ago, carried off Carleton 2 0 1.000 90 38 first place in the tournam nt. first Beloit 2 0 1.000 51 33 to be held under the auspices of the Monmouth 2 0 1.009 51 43 American Ski association. His point Lawrence 1 0 1.000 48 24 score was 405 1-3 points. On his reg | Knox 2 1 .687 \$1 87 feet. On a special jump, counting Ripon 1 3 .250 82 98

Match Bowling Games

day, two of them tossed on Elk alleys, the third at Little Chute. On Totals 925 848 823 2597 the Elk runways, the Elk team lost OSHKOSH Wan 2 Last 1 pleton five also lost two out of three

win over the Behnke Clothiers in Bestler 186 189 185 551 another game on Elk alleys the score being 2694 and 2631. The New London quintet also annexed two of three games. West Side Tires, Appleton girls Trambauer 156 163 155 479

Scores of thegames follow: BPOE BLKS

Won 1 Lost 2

First Scores at State Bowl ing Tournament Are Comparatively Low

state tournament alleys Sunday, and \mathbf{F} on the pins, eight changes in the five-men, doubles and singles had been hung up.

with 1168; A. Walsh and A. Schroe-1 der. Milwaukee, went into second place with 1147 and A. Spobholz and tured fourth place with 1142.

took the lead Saturday with 648. held his ground, but F. Jess of Milwaukee shot into third place with

A fair score was set up in the fivemen when the American Radiators consini basketball team finds itself in previously led with 2768.

First squad-St. Senceslaus, Milwaukee, 2439; Strodthoff Decorators, Milwaukee, 2359; Wisconsin Ice and

Coal, Milwaukee, 2356; Reik of Weyauwega. 2341: Banderos—Chase Furnitire, Oshkosh, 2333 and Plankinton Recreations No. 9, Milwaukee, Second squad-(All Milwaukee)-

San Puro Cigars, 2201.

nad 2011.

The scores: 370, 399—1168,

600; Schaenzer, A., 164, 194, 189, 547. 357, 379, 411-1147.

182, 531; G. Zedler, 232, 197, 181, 611, 413, 365, 364-1142. SINGLES F. Jess, Milwaukee, 203, 204, 213-520. E. Koeske, Milwaukee, 222, 193.

--610, CO., MILWAUKEE E. Burt 180 211 181

A. Zeller 170 186 186 G. Bruch 155 153 171 Kuharski 201 182 184 H. Breloh 198 142 191

Totals . AMERICAN RADIATOR CO., MIL-WAUKEE G. Kowski 182 177 185

G. Hochstein ... 181 154 175 H. Stock 164 229 171 T. Reeke 180 190 235 M. Somers 195 175 195 Totals 902 916 963 2781

himself, he made an exhibition jump race will speed up this week after a week of examinations which held

Carleton and Beloit were tied with records of two straight victories, the former having moved to a tie for the to 21, in the only game last teek.

Conference standing today

POWER COMPANY IN WIN OVER Y. M. C. A.:

Appleton bowling teams featured | Kunitz 200 170 166 536 in three match games rolled on Sun- Jacobson 187 182 146 515 to Oshkosh 2641 and 2597. The Ap Barling 214 193 205 812 Blechel 123 168 170 561

New London Cozy Corners eked out Du Val 189 204 203 596

REGULAR BOWLERS HOLD LIMELIGH AT OSHKOSH MEET

SHKOSH-OP)-Bowlers from after they had finished their assault

J. Topp and D. Born of Milwaukee grabbed off first place in the doubles G. Zedler, also of Milwaukee, cap-

In the singles, J. Cieveland, who 620 and E. Koeske and G. Hochstein. both of Milwaukee, took fourth and fifth places respectively with 618 and

of Milwaukee shunted the Huebsch Laundry company team out of first place with 2781. The Laundrymen Winners in the three booster

squads which rolled Sunday night who have failed to master the intri-

Wisconsin Creameries, 2333; J. Ornely Hardware Co., 2319; Albrecht Drugs, 2308; W. J. Sutton Fuel, 2230; E. O. Hintz Motors, 2230, and Teams 1, 11, 9, 3, 12, and 7 of the

J. L. Clark Mfg. Co., Oshkosh, were the winners on the third booster squad. Team one, which was high,

Topp, J., Milwaukee 186, 151, 201, 539; Born, R., 213, 218, 198, 629; 399,

A. Walsh, Milwaukee, 193, 185, 222, A. Sponzholz, Milwaukee, 181, 168, has counted 72 points in the eight

213-618. G. Hochstein, 190, 240, 180

PAULSON BROTHERS LUMBER

.... 904 875 913 2692

2 MIDWEST GAMES G FG FT TP FTM PF Wisconsin 9 84 59 227 51 81 Opponents 9 51 55 157 39 73

Night and Cornell Saturday Evening

competition to one game.

night.

W L Pct P OP

BANKERS ARE BEATEN Duex 159 127 135 421 trial Basketball Loop Sat-

W SCONSIN Michigan Power from the the club.
The lief Totals 871 872 898 2641 NEW LONDON KOZY KORNERS win. They beat the Flying Dutchmen Administration 105 221 171 545 ning by annexing another game, her of infielders and 4 backstops.

Stern 183 162 176 526 The Association five proved the vic-Rickey expects Street to have cut the Totals 918 929 847 2694 26 and 12. The second game of the ends. Johnston 180 176 196 552 BEHNKE CLOTHES Wo 1 Lost 2 evening was between the O. R. Grearson 189 140 183 503 Kositzke 179 178 190 547 Kloehn company and the Citizen's Currie 179 180 132 491 Jimos 223 165 197 585 Bank quint, the former winning by Behnke 155 201 159 515 the one side score of 27 and 6.

FLYING DUTCHMEN

BADGERS HAVE WON

result the Badgers should find only

Northwestern a favorite, according

Statistics for the first semester

show the Badger captain, "Bud" Fos-

games he has played. Foster is the

conference scoring leader with 51

points for five games, an average of

The Badger defense, after starting

strong in non-conference competi-

tion, and then melting in the open-

ing of the Big Nine race, has been

shows opponents have scored 17.44

age is 20.2 points, eclipsed by Illinois

Wisconsin always has been famed

for its defense, and as a result the

offense usually suffers. The Badger

scoring aver 'e is eclipsed by sever-

al conference schools. Wisconsin has

counted 23.2 points a game in league

competition, for an average that

places it sixth. For the nine games

played in the first semester, the Bad-

gers averaged 25.22 points a contest.

In the tabulations, G signifies

games; fg-field goals; ft, free

throws; tp, total points; ftm, free

throws missed, and pf, personal

49 48

84 59 227 51 81

24 24 21 14 11 5 11 2

Individual Western conference

Thtals 40 56 116 52 49

Albany, N. Y.-Jack Shea, Lake

17 17 6 5 6 2 6 2

The season record

Opponents 9 51 55 157 The Western Conference

Opponents 5 35 29 The Individual season

Foster, c 8
Farber, f ... 9
Matthusen, f . 3

Neison, 1

Griswold, g ...

Foster, c 5

Neison, f 3 Briswold, c .. 1

Fries, g 1

skating championship.

Rednoiz, g

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touls.

with an average of 15.33 a contest.

to comparative scores.

10.2 points a contest.

EIGHT OUT OF NINE

Strutz 138 157 150 445 Led by Bowers, Ashman and Eg-Sauer 192 186 161 529 gert, forward, center and guard respectively, the Power company Totals 887 887 857 2631 jumped off to a respectable 16 and 7
WEST SIDE TIRE SHOP lead at the end of the first half. lead at the end of the first half. L. Dunn 151 155 204 520 Bowers and Eggert each had two 7. Ashman 15/ 142 146 455 field (bals or the period while Ash-Becker 133 120 117 370 man had four marked opposite his H. Glasnap 166 175 138 479 name. Notebaart had tried to keep
 B. Verstegen ... 96 175 131 402 the "Υ" team in the running with 500 two field goals aided by one toss by - Kiss and a free throw by Bender. Totals 713 777 735 2726 The final half was comparatively even, however, the "Y" five getting B. Verstegen 163 183 127 473 three field goals and the Power com-T. Timmers 175 142 144 461 pany five.

D. I Assen 182 173 109 464 Something went all wrong with the scattered points throughout H. Hammen ... 148 181 177 506 Eankers when they met the O. R. Wisconsin dominated the G. Hartjes 163 173 171 522 Klochn company for all they could troupe is young Horton Smith of register for their evening's fell was Joplin, Mo. Totals 831 857 728 2426 two field goals in the first half and one in the second. The Kloehn's on the other hand found the hoop eight times with field goals and once with a free throw in the first half to total 17 points and then tallied 10 more points in the last half. Lineups: BASKETBALL GAMES Y. M. C. A. FG FT PF ever since the tro west late last fall.

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,	Meet Carroll, Marquette	Moore. f.	0	1	0
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	tions Are Over	Hayes, g.	Û	0	e e
	I HOUS ALE OVEL	Bender, g.			1
	ADISON—(A)—Victor in eight of its nine first semester games, the University of Wisconsini basketball team finds itself in a stratetgic position for a renewed share of the Western conference cage title. The Badgers, after dropping four preliminary opponents with ease,	Power Co. Bowers, f. Wells, f. Wolfe, f. Ashman, c. Nelson, c. Eggert, g.	5 0 0 4 0 4	0 0 0 0 0	9
	fell before Northwestern in their	ŀ	13	0	6
	opening Big Nine game. However,	Banks Fg	. F	t. I	Ì.
i	handicapped by size and reserves	R. Tornow, f	2	0	0
	who have lailed to master the intri-	A. Voecks, f	0	0	1
	cate style of Wisconsin's coach, Dr.	S. Tornow, c.	1	0	2
	W. E. Meanwell, the Badgers never-	W. Klein, g.	0	0	U
	theless have made a comeback and won their last four contests.	McKenzle, g	0	0	2
	When play is resumed after non-			0	 5
	conference contests with Marquette	O. R. Kloebn	U	U	
i	and Carroll, Wisconsin theoretically	Bauer, f.	•	1	1
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	mus the league competition easier.	Ellis, f.	0	9	e
	Unly the contest away from home	Ellis, f	0	4	0
_	with Illinois looms hard, although	Ellis, f. Kneip, f. Crane, f.	0 3 3	1	•
-	with Illinois looms hard, although Chicago is expected to offer resis-	Ellis, f. Kneip, f. Crane, f. Johnson, c.	0 3 3 4	1 1 1	0
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	with Illinois looms hard, although Chicago is expected to offer resistance. The victorious Northwestern Wildcats come to Madison for a return game, while the Badgers also	Ellis, f. Kneip, f. Crane, f. Johnson, c. Reetz, g. Strutz, g.	0 3 4 0 2	1 1 0 0	0 0 1 0
	with Illinois looms hard, although Chicago is expected to offer resis- tance. The victorious Northwestern Wildcats come to Madison for a re-	Ellis, f. Kneip, f. Crane, f. Johnson, c. Reetz, g. Strutz, g.	0 3 3 4	1 1 0 0	0 0 1 0

Meanwell concedes the home team an eight-point advantage with the an eight-point advantage with the angle and only 1ST WARD SEXTET

ter, the leading offensive player. He Only One Game Played in Junior Boys Hockey League Saturday

The Ranger hockey team in the Y. M. C. A league hung up a victory Saturday afternoon at Jones park by beating the First ward sextet, 8 and 4. The score at the end welded again. The season average of the first period was 2 and 0 for the Rangers and was increased to 6 points a game. The conference averand 0 at the end of the second period.

> A reorganized attack and better team play in the third and final period gave the First warders four goals while the best the Rangers could do was but the rubber in the net twice. However, the big I ad in the first two periods was too much to overcome and the final count was | 8 and 4 for the Rangers.

Members of the Rangers were R. Carnes goalie, Widsteen and H. Hauert wings, B. Powers and F Sexsmith defense and S. Gmeiner, center. Among the players on the First ward team were J. Gmeiner goalie, F. Dean wing, J. Horton defense and Priebe center.

The scheduled second game of the afternoon saw the Third ward Blackhawks win on a forfeit from the International six. The latter aggregation appeared at the rink ready to play but for some reason or other, neglected to bring enough clubs to play with.

Next Saturday afternoon the Blackhawks will battle the Rangers at Jones park at 2:30 and the Hi-Y will take on the First ward at 3:30.

ST. JOSEPH CAGERS WIN BASKETBALL GAME St. Joseph junior high school

eighth grade team defeated the Roosevelt junior high eighth grade in a basketball game Friday afternoon, by a score of 13 and 10. A. Popp starred for the parochial! school quintet. FISCHER TO WRESTLE

MILWAUKEE MATMAN Chicago- (AP) -Charles (Midget)

Placid, wins men's castern speed Fischer, of Butternut, Wis., claimant of the world middleweight New Orleans-First Sunday horse wrestling championship, will meet only toward the record, he made the Cornell 6 2 .0.00 25 52 racing in New Origins draws 26,000 Emil Barbola, of Milwaukee, at the Hamline 0 3 .000 68 131 fans to fair grounds race track. . Alainbo Jai Alai Fronton tonight.

CARDINALS TAKE 47 PLAYERS INTO CAMP St. Louis -(P)- Approximately

17 players will be in harness when Manager Gabby Street blows his horn for work at the St. Louis Cardinals spring training camp at Bradentown, Two Games Played in Indus- Fla., in a few weeks. Branch Rickey, Invaders Boast University, Red Bird vice president, said only 39-odd had their names on card contracts but the balance are coming from the various farms operated by

The list includes 20 pitchers, 12 intightened to already strangle fielders, 8 outfielders and 7 catchtim in this case and the score was squad to 30 when the training trio

HORTON SMITH IS RANKING PLAYER **AMONG GOLF PROS**

Second Twice

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer TEW YORK -(P)- Gene Sarazen, stocky New Yorker, may have won the most money but the real leader of the winter golfing

Thanks to his victory in the rich Agua Caliente open, Sarazen, former open title-holder, has enjoyed the most profitable winter of all his golfing brethren with cash prizes aggregating close to \$11,500. Smith, how ever, has given a sensational display of consistently brilliant play ever since the troupe left for the

In the eight major winter tourna-Moore, f. 0 1 0 ments in which he has played, the Joplin professional has won there, placed second once and tied for sec ond twice. And in compiling this imposing record Smith has earned nearly \$9,500. Sarazen did not follow the same Big Italian Heavyweight

trail as the majority of the pros. He

won \$600 by finishing fourth in the Hawaiian open; jumped back to Florida to win the Miami open and \$750 and then snared the big prize of \$10,000 in the Agua Caliente open. Smith, on the other hand, played in practically all of the California tournaments and nearly always with Pasadena Berkeley and Portland.

These two were the big money winners but some of the others did not do badly at all. Al Espinosa of training quarters and taken a les-Chicago, won about \$4,400 by tying son from his drawing teacher. Smith for second at I gua Caliente and finishing fourth in the Los Angeles open. Denny Shute, young | York Friday night, is on the same Columbus, O., pre won \$300 by finishing sixth in the Pasadena open and then added \$3,500 to his bankroll by capturing the Los Angeles open Olin Dutra of Los / ngeels tied for first in the Long Beach open, placed second in the Catalina Island open and tied for fourth in the Agua Callente event, for prizes of about

APPLETON QUINT HOPES TO STOP **RAILWAY CHAMPS**

College and Pro Stars of Northwest

NE of the fastest hasketball teams in the northwest will invade armory G Tuesday evening and do battle with the Miller Cords, Appleton professional five.

The invading five is the Soo Line basketball team, winners of the railway championship in the northwest and of 14 straight games. They have been dumped only twice in the last season or two, both times by the Rochester Aces. The team now is making a tour through Wisconsin

and will stop off here Tuesday. The Miller Cords have played three pro games before the local fans and won two and lost one. They defeated Kimberly and Neenah and now Joplin Youth First Three can claim the valley pro champion ship. Their one setback was against Times, Second Once, Tied Kohler two weeks ago. In the meantime they have wandered out around the state and beaten Wisconsin Rapids and Fond du Lac.

> Members of the Appleton team will again be the seven or eight men who have carried the Cord colors in all recent games. Eddie Kotal will be at forward along with Jake Zussman, Roger Ashman will jump center and Arnio Hillman and Milton scheurle will be guards. The reserve lineup includes Elmer Dunn, Pete Koll, Baldy Eggert, Booze Bowers and others.

> The Soo Line team features Herb Wolden, a former Minnesota ace and a pro cager for the last three years. Others on the quint are the best high school, college and pro cagers in the northwest.

CARNERA, RETINUE **ARRIVE IN CHICAGO**

Features on Stadium Card Friday Night Chicago-(A)-Primo Carnera and his retinue, including two sparring

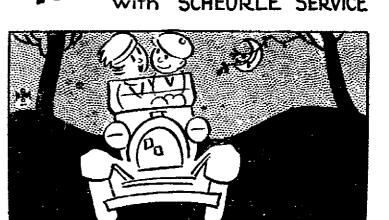
parners, his manager and a drawing

instructor, today were here to pretournaments and nearly always with conspicuous success. He won the ing debut with Elizear Rioux at the Ore., opens; placed second to Craig Primo's first workout in Chi Wood in the Hawaiian open and tied was on his schedule for today, the for second at Agna Callente and in giant having spent yesterday afternoon after his arrival from New York in pouring tea for a delegation of his countrymen, looking over his

> Carnera, who conquered Big Boy Peterson in less than a round in New bill with Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N. Y., lightweight and King Tut, rough Milwaukee puncher, who meet in a return match at the Chicago Stadium.

> Havana-A! Brown, N. B. A., bantamweight champion, defeats Pinky Silverberg, Brooklyn, in ten-round

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girl's champion. There was little competition in the junior girl races and Audrey Reider APPLETON HOCKEY

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est skater on the ice and in years there. is eligible to enter the junior girl's The third and last period was com-

Northeastern Wisconsin prizes. won the senior men's title by win-

In the 440 Mortell again set a pace mile. Starting in a group, the skaters eased along during the first couple be staged this week. laps. Then Mortell pulled up in front and getting about a one-third lap refereed Sunday's battle. lead stayed out in front although

Five skaters, the class of the speed boys in the city, competed in championship races. They were Clem Kitzinger, Art and Bob Roemer and Frank Grosser. The new city champion, Art Roemer accomplished little in the short dash for he finished third as

er stepped to the front and finished ing skaters in northeastern Wisconfirst with Frank Grosser, the battle sin are expected to compete in the across the tape being one of the seventh annual Press-Gazette icebest sights of the afternoon. Then skating tournament to be held here came the mile. The five champs Sunday, Feb. 2. started but Grosser fell and went out of action and Bob Roemer re. Appleton, Marinette, Oconto, Sturge- here in the last couple months and tired to let his brother and Kitzing. on Bay and many other cities in this although he has failed to return a

Krautsch, Art Van Ryzin. Time: 54 times and are expected to compete. seconds. Walter Haupe, Leo Rabideau, Ray- before it becomes the permanent pos-

lard Schmidt. Time: 1 minute 42 sec-220 yards, Junior girls-Audrey drey Reider by default.

BOWLING

0. E. NO. 1		Wen	1 L	ost 2
Ashaner	223	199	1.4	595
Ashauer Campshure Koerner	146	1a5	179	471
Koerner	168	177	151	529
Noll	17	7 16	3293	543
Strutz				
otals	882	852	\$73	2501
D. E. NO. 2		Won	2 L	ost 1
Wagner	178	377	155	529
Flynn	103	132	444	563
Wilson	176	176	149	432
Helber	164	191	204	559
Wagner Fiynn Wilson Helber Stark	156	162	146	454
Totals	883	828	877	2593
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WICHMAN GROCERY

PHIL SCOTT SAYS

ish Isles

HE'LL BEAT SHARKEY

Taking Title Back to Brit-

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with a big smile on his otherwise

dour face and was not a bit bashful

about letting the boys know that he

was fully confident of defeating Jack

Sharkey at Miami and then going on

to victory over Max Schmeling and

honoring England with the first

New York-Phil Scott arrived here

Handicap ... 61 61 61 183 enized expressions and contortions ability to break through the visitors' on the floor were roundly scored by defense. Weyauwent made six Won 2 Lost 1 fans and experts alike. Scott wanted points on fouls, while the locals 145 138 144 428 the fans to believe that the low blow made two. The visitors secured seven backets to New Landon's than Klahorst ... 133 104 109 346 Otto Von Porat inflicted was of suffi-Stach 118 118 132 358 cient force to incapacitate him. For The score at the half was 10-4 in Belling 135 117 136 388 several weeks he said he thought he Weyauwega's favor.

on reaching home that he was treat. Ville's city team defeated the All 763 698 784 2245 ed harshly, and that the fans did not Stars by a 11-4 score. The All Stars

Harp 99 92 99 297 of \$100,000 has altered the complex- minister. Hortonville made theirs Rietz124 142 98 364 ion of things, and Mr. Phil Scott is by three free throws and four bus-

Week-end Sports

Hickman, Ky.-Joe Cantillon, Tilly150 215 101 366 famed baseball man, dying.

> ican debut with victory in two mile five hundred club this week. Two with measles. Thirteen cases are lowed for two such night schools in Detroit-Mickey Darmon, Detroit

n boxing bout.

Won 2. Lost 1 leading publicity in connection with Foresters wil be held Tuesday eve- cers elected were: President, T. D. of two years the patrons will just 221 193 625 resident.

Handicap 28 28 28 84 12-10, 6-4; Mercur and Hali take deubles championship.

Westby-Aif Engen, 20-year-old AM. EXPRESS CO. Won 1, Lost 2 Norwegian sets new world's ski jump

Chicago-George Lott again heads rankings for 1929.

Boston-Eleonora Scars retains935 814 886 2641 Massachusetts squash title with FIRST NATL. BANK Won 0, Lost 3 | 15-10, 15-10, 15-8 defeat of Louis

> New York-Cochran beats Kieckhefer at three cushions, 700-614.

JACK ELDER TO RUN

New York-(4)-Jack Eider, Notre Dame sprinter, is to run in the St. H. Jeske181 176 169 526 Newark Wednesday night. Sponsors Joseph's Catholic club games in G. Beck171 194 156 531 Newark Wednesday inght. Sponsot of the meet said the Notre Dame ace would compete in the Rupert F.

Andicap136 136 136 408 against sponsors of the Brooklyn college games ten days ago. Elder figured in this investigation as an Mildred, of Oshkosh were weekend Won 1, Lost 2 "innocent bystander." Publicity II. Wichmann ...165 161 169 486 emanating from directors of the Behnke, Sr. ...145 175 147 465 games intimated that Elder would II. Schulze148 161 147 456 compete in all three races of an

BILL WALKER RETURNS NEW YORK CONTRACT

F. Relien204 204 201 669 as the efficiency hurler last season quickly extinguished.

E. Joecks151 169 152 482 with an earned run average of 3.08, Dr. Goeres125 125 125 275 failed to affix his southpaw signa-Handicap 67 67 67 201 ture to a New York Giant contract, and returned the document to Goth-.. 905 915 933 2753 am, he said yesterday. The salary terms are not what he wants, Walk-Won 1, Lost 2 er averred. The East St. Louisan Schwab136 118 152 405 finished the year with nine straight N. Johnson151 119 128 359 victories for a season total of 14 won

COPPERS MAY BATTLE

FOR POLICE TITLE

mean, a bout for the "coppers" the Bear Creek team with a 18-11 Won 2. Lost 1 W. Koehnke142 - 189 210 547 championship" of Wisconsin is foom- score.

F. Hoffman110 159 210 480 man who announces he packs a hefty from St. Elizabeth hospital at Ap-A. Boelter167 135 167 469 wallop, issued a challenge Sunday to pleton where she recently submitted

AID HIGHWAY PROBLEMS still at the hospital.

Won 1. Lost 2 Washington - (P) - Snapshots of Deer Creek is seriously ill at the Forbeck148 195 124 408 from the sky are displacing eld map. Borchardt clinic at New London, Ocis Harder144 147 155 447 ping surveys for country highways, submitted to an operation for ap-

Stanley Abel, Kern county, Call- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Korrad and son says serial maps have distinct ad. Pelkey and daughter Lucib and Alvantuges over the best detailed line bert Konrad of the team of Decr maps of cultured areas in that they Creek, visited the Mc-James Malliet mann.

v York State Athletic Commission the danger element in county roads for, who is employed there, on the abolish the junior lightweight and elecated along section lines and jog count of the serious illness of their ging at right angles for a turn, grandomther.

Topegraphic conditions are exposed. P. Norder has rented the Scholler

Somerser, Pa,-A romance of the floor.

air, leginning when an air mail pilot. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Pelkey and ation. Question — What player has the started to teach an Ohio state sens daughter, Lucila Grove to the Chris of Mr. and Mrs. William Steuytene Perfect attendance for the Life. Question — What player has the started to teach an Ondo state sem ontignated, about a player has the started to teach an Ondo state sem ontignated, about a player has the started to teach an Ondo state sem ontignated and one of Mr. and Mrs. with an of Mrs. and Mrs. a well as a pilot, is the bride of Simon home. Question-Will Bronko Nagurski Bittner, who flies the mail on the: Albany-Buffalo route.

NOTICE:

New London News

Englishman Has Visions of NEW LONDON CITY CAGERS LOSE TO

world's heavyweight championship

made their points by two free

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-Mrs, Walter Raschtables of cards will be in play.

7:30 tonight. New York-National A. A. U., or- The regular social and business

business session.

NEW LONDON MAN BUYS

Western Lawn Tennis association town of Maple Creek to Henry Ferg state senator from Michigan and however, considering the incompleted late last week. Mrs. Zim- building and Loan association. These: A check-up on the tuition students merman and her two daughters will from this city who attended were, in Hanawa high school shows that Zimmerman was forced to sell folling the past week: Miss Mamie ucation, and may be accepted. lowing the death of her husband re- Brockmann and Reuben Wolfmeyer. Ich high school won a decisive

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New

day at Community hospital.

Mrs. John Marx and Caughter, one act play. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank hospital at Fond du Lac where he is: The Waupaca contest was an in-Schoenrock, Jr. recovering from a major operation teresting combat. Vaughn secred in Schoenrock, Jr.

EXTINGUISH FIRE IN

New London-The fire department was called out Saturday evelous form Milwaukee, where she attended to escape a ning to the residence of Frank Janing to the residence of Frank Jagoditsch, Nassau-st. where a chimney East St. Louis, III.,—(49)—Bill fire was in progress. Only slight Or. Perschbaker .. 178 163 165 596 Walker, who led the National league damage was done, as the blaze was

MEET AT M. E. CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek - A meeting of the Home Economics group under the supervision of Miss Harriet Thomp. past two weeks in St. Agnes hospital lers; clock, Honry Jensen: Hanker, L. son, county club leader, will be held in Fond du Lac, where she submitted W. Eastling; escort, E. E. Witte conat the Methodist church basement to a major operation. She will re- try E. R. Vaughan: watchmap, Clar-

The basketball game between the Pulaksi high school team and the SEVERAL PARTIES ARE Bear Creck team in this village Fri-Racine -(P)- Whatever it may day evening brought a victory for

Mrs. Reginald Malliet of the town Schabo127 143 124 394 Frank Check, Stevens Point police- of Deer Creek, returned Thursday to an operation. Mrs. Jule Mailiet is

WITH AERIAL MAPPING Offis Reimer the 4 year old son old With and Mrs. Ed Reimer of the town

W. Beiling150 215 140 535 division of the American Road Build. Mrs. Frank Bacheler, Sr., of the Handicap150 150 150 450 ers' association.

the state. He was answered by Weden, N. Pinest. adv. weighs 100 pounds.

GIRL SCOUTS FINISH TENDERFOOT TESTS

bers of the girl scout organization have completed their tenderfoot WEYAUWEGA, 20-8 have completed their tenderfoot tests, and their names have been sent in for registration in the name. sent in for registration in the national chapter. No members will be Losers Are Unable to Pene- taken in until all have completed the tests, when girls of the original patrate Strong Defense of trols will coach the new members.

of the troop, Miss Louise Demming, New London-Weyauwega ran Miss Betty Demming and Miss Mary under the marquis of Queensberry rough shod over the local city has Wendinglit, aleared as entertainers plained what is required to get for ketball team here Saturday evening, at the formul organization of a deral and for a four year course in Won 1 Lost 2 The return of Scott and his atti- winning 20-2. "Dutch" Wahl, of the scott unit at Hortonville last week.

Schulze 115 133 146 394 tude towards American promoters visiting team, was high scorer, set- which will be supervised by Mrs.

under the Smith-Hughes plan. Brueggemann 135 117 157 469 and the local boxing commission was string free baskets, four of them long Rathryn Gens, captain of the local under the Smith-Hughes plant believed to his leave-taking believed to his leave-t Relien 123 154 112 389 in direct contrast to his leave-taking tosses from the center of the floor, group. The trio presented numbers. The course could be started with New London's weakness lay print on piano, violin and saxophone. A three subjects for the first tw Brueggemann 165 142 156 463. Phil resented the fact that his ag- cipally in its passing attack and in cloghride party is being planned years, and then enough stationts

ciation at Kiel Special to Post-Crescent

go, the former attending the canners' would serve the whole neighboring trip to Fiorida.

reported in the kindergarten.

A meeting of the Hospital Auxil- of the State bank of Chilton was each year, lightweight, dies of injuries suffered hary will be held at the city hall at held this week. The following direct The expenditures for the first ders investigation of charges of mis-meeting of the Catholic Women, Schommer and James Miliay, Office from accomodations. At the end ning at Catholic Parish hall. Mrs. Connell; vice president, L. P. Fox had an opportunity to try out the

> sociation accompanied by their wives, chanies course, attended a banquet at Kiel, the oct. The salary for a Smith-Hughes of this city. The transaction was Leonard Grass of the Wisconsin struction salary for agriculture.

> > Charlestown.

London-Miss Catherine: Mrs. Louise Paulsen, who is a pa-Thomas, who has spent some time tient in St. Elizabeth hospital, Ap-

Herman Steinmetz is in St. Agnes, the ice game. recovering from a major operation.

Home for treatment. tended the funeral of a clative... Peter Herman.

officers for the coming year. They George Kelley alternated at goaler. are: President, Mrs. John Franceis: Installation of the following offivice president, Mrs. William McMul- cers for the Manawa comp. N. W. lent secretary, Mrs. Philip Rolli χ_{∞} was made by Robert Small a treasurer, Mrs. Jay Crawford.

turn home within a few days.

HELD AT KIMBERLY

Special to Post-Crescent

present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Limpert. Mr. and Mrs. A. Breise, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kreiser, Mr and Mrs. A. Anderson, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Paurrs and Miss Dean Chamberlain, Appleton. Gaines furnished an usement for the evening and respected the Latins Aid socretion firshments were served.

Peter PeGroot has been taken to Lat.

where he has under-gone an operations to attend the busselful game.

day, where he will submit to an oper- the part week.

is recovering rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Herien of Gien Planert. Detroit, Mich., are visiting at the Loops Brothers of Shioton base the various and sundry officers of home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vander moves, their portable saw mill to the

tome home Sunday.

SEEK FEDERAL AID FOR AGRICULTURAL **COURSE IN SCHOOL**

New London-All but three mem- Trade Supervisor of State Board Explains Government Plan

Manana-A special session of the Manawa high school leard of education was called Thursday evening Routine work occupied Saturday's to confer with Louis M. Sasman of session at Legion hall. Three girls Macison, state supervisor of vocational education. Mr. Sasman ev-

would be presented to take the hair mechanics course as the fourth you subject. Next year the freshme could take Plant Husbandiy, tirophomores Animal Hustandry, and OF CHILTON BANK those who have already studied go. et al agriculture could take Plain Celebrate Anniversary of the required to carry on at least or All students in agriculture would

Building and Loan Asso- farm subject during the surmer The instructor would visit every dome several times during the year In the fall a local fair is usually be! Classes go out during the year and Chilton - Mr. and Mrs. Edward visit the summer projects. Bonk spent the past week in Chica- In addition, the Smith-Highes man

convention and the latter visiting community including the rural with relatives. Later they left with schools that solicit his help and pro-Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn en a moter mote such work as might schools rural life clubs, extension work, up ! Many homes in this city are under aid in any agricultural capacity Bostor-Petkiewicz makes Amer- ke will entertain the Monday Night quarantine, the children being ill reeded, Additional federal aid is alcommunities that want it. It could The annula meeting of stockholders, be passed around to different schools

tors were elected: T. E. Connell, Ar. two years would not be great except thur B. Connell, Leo P. Fox. Henry for equipment and a slight change eashier, Henry Schommer; assistant project and then decide if they wish cto make the larger appropriation On Wednesday evening the officers necessary for a shop room and the of the local Building and Loan as equipment to give the Farm Me-

easion being the tenth anniversary man would be considerably more of the Kiel Building and Loan Asso, than the salary now paid for an ad-FARM IN MAPLE CREEK of the Kiel Building and Loan Association of Lacher in Manawa because clation. County Judge H. F. Arps ditional teacher in Manawa because New London-Mrs. Henry C. Zim- acted as toastmaster and other he is hired for 12 months and gets merman has sold her farm in the speakers were. Henry Straight, traveling expenses. Federal Aid,

move to the Ferg residence on Law- Judge and Mrs. H. F. Arpe. Mr. and boys and girls are registered from rence-st this week. This residence Mrs. Charles Krug, Mr. and Mrs. ten townships and three villages, Of was given as part payment in the Walter Kurtz, Mr and Mrs. George the 77 boys in high school, 55 come St. John Church Group Con- as an English butler, chatting about sale. The Zimmerman farm is one of Gozzins, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pfeffer, from farms. The Home Economics the best in the community. Comprisant Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pohland. ing 90 acres, it also includes a modern house and farm buildings. Mrs. were issued by the county clerk dur-

AT CATHOLC CLUB CAMES lowing the death of her husband re-; brockmann and richben Westmeyer, victory over Manawa in a cage members were initiated into the say instructors, no end " "They're cleaver, and that place Felly night " and the say instructors, no end " "They're cleaver, and that place Felly night " and the say instructors and end " They're cleaver, and that place Felly night " and the say instructors are not an end " They're cleaver, and they received the say instructors are not an end " They're cleaver, and they night " and the say instructors are not an end " They're cleaver, and they night " and the say instructors are not an end " They're cleaver, and they night " and the say instructors are not an end " They're cleaver, and they night " and the say instructors are not an end " They're cleaver, and they night " and son and Alvin Tschantz of the town game at that place. Fridy night, 29 and St. Agnes sodulty of St. John whoever they are," said the critic. of Harrison; Miss Katherine Scan- to 13. Iola ran up a lead of 15 to 5 lon of Chicago and Peter Durben for at the half and coasted the rest of of the town of New Helstein and forward. Taylor, severed eight bas. The Rev. Theodore Verbeton was in my degree." He graduated from Ox-Brothertown; Miss Anita Ehlenbeck the way to an easy win. Their ster Howard Domke of the town of kets from the field. Wanpaca will charge of the meeting. These in

in central Wisconsin, opened the 1939 season auspiciously by defeat. Kempen, Helen Vender, Henvel, Mary this week for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Christenson are parents of a daughter, born Saturiary.

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P. F. Cole, who has spent some the first period with a long shot that weeks with his family in this city, whizzed by the opposing goal heep-left Thursday afternoon for Milwau-JAGODITSCH HOME kee, where he will enter the Soldiers' ed in the third stanza to give Mun-'awa a 2 to 0 lead, but Waupach me for treatment.

Awa a 2 to w near, but wampers goe rolled high single's ones of 221 mainder of the term. Those elected and 125 in the class and 125 in th

shutout. Paul Heim played center for Manava. Ed. Craig and Bob Wettengel The Independent Laides' Aid met were the wings, Rollie Vanguan and at the home of Mrs. Jay Crawford Ed. Goetz handled the defence ter on Thursday afternoon and elected sitions, and Herbert Figure and

othe L. O. O. F. Club house: Consid-Mrs. Henry Schommer spent the Ed. Pailey: Worthy Advisor, A. Meyence Darling; physician, Dr. W. Ir-

The fire department was called " the farm of Ervin Handrel. miles north of Managa, Thursday noon, to put out flames that were attacking the roof of the Hat. I. L. Kimberly-A birthday party was home. A large hole was burned in held for Mrs. Art Tiedmann at the the riof but no other damage to borne of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brein, od. Sperks from the champer of Elm-st., Sunday evening. Those thought to have been the come

DINNER FOR SOCIETY

Mrs. Fred Harp entertained a serial Owing to the extreme your. Mr. roll Mrs. E. Romer those Liver Uninumber of guests at her home Thurs- weather only a few members with into their new links. Simmerst day afternoon. Those present were present to the Coution of Clarks the first of the week.

Mrs. 7. Breir, Mrs. F. Fird, Mrs. A. was part oned until a later of the Mrs. W. Liem of Notices and Gosha, Mrs. W Sarrasin, Miss V. Driv Falk and Company No. 1 Mrs. Rep Pour were the state Hoffensberger and Mrs. A. Britke wer, Shoeten visitors Prid . After eachly as I for mann.

Levi Leeman returned the research of This control of the control Mr. and Mrs. Preimo Frassette, from Kildeer, North Inhoto to the Broize was placed Mr. 11 ed Februs (a. Dish Go cents at all drugstores show the entire area in complete at the Appleton hospital Monday.

Show the entire area in complete at the Appleton hospital Monday.

Fir host releigned their fifteenth he open the pest reveral parties and M.s. Goo. T. Che to apply the year modeling anniversary. Saturday, at the home of his son Method to the town of Deer Creek drove to favor the pest reveral parties and M.s. Goo. T. Che to apply the year modeling anniversary. Saturday, at the home of his son Method to the town of Deer Creek drove to favor the pest reveral parties and M.s. Goo. T. Che to apply the year modeling anniversary. Saturday, at the home of his son Method to the town of Deer Creek drove to favor the pest reveral parties and M.s. Goo. T. Che to apply the year modeling anniversary. Saturday, at the home of his son Method to the town of Deer Creek drove to favor the pest reveral parties and M.s. Goo. T. Che town the pest reveral parties and M.s. Goo. T. Che to apply the parties and the pest reveral parties and M.s. Goo. T. Che to apply the parties of the town of the pest reveral parties and M.s. Goo. T. Che to apply the parties of the pest reveral parties and M.s. Goo. T. Che to apply the parties of the pest reveral parties and M.s. Goo. T. Che to apply the parties of the pest reveral parties and M.s. Goo. T. Che to apply the parties of the pest reveral parties and M.s. Goo. T. Che to apply the parties of the pest reveral parties and M.s. Goo. T. Che to apply the parties and M.s. Goo. T. Che to apply the parties and M.s. Goo. T. Che to apply the parties and M.s. Goo. T. Che to apply the parties and M.s. Goo. T. Che to apply the parties and M.s. Goo. T. Che to apply the parties and M.s. Goo. T. Che to apply the parties and M.s. Goo. T. Che to apply the parties and M.s. Goo. T. Che to apply the parties and M.s. Goo. T. Che to apply the parties and M.s. Goo. T. Che to apply the parties and M.s. Goo. T. Che to apply the parties and M.s. Goo. T. Che to apply the parties and M.s. Goo. T. Che to apply the parties and M.s. Goo. T. Che to apply the oreledge at Ochkeit and Food discharge ver dangers. Mrs. Einer

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attenuence so far this year goas to

. Wilmin Fields woods here and me The Kaukanna Lumber and Man- Glenn Clickner, Racine beat-valuer. Mrs. Anton Vander Weilen, who saving tembers for Mr. Field's Lorg. TRIAL SIZE, 50c, JAR, \$1.00 Kalamazoo, Mich.-Hurt in train- ufacturing company will again do who used to be a profes-intal hower was been in the St. Elizabeth hospit. Miss Evelyn Spaulding of New ing. John Wilford, light heavyweight, log sawing this winter. Bring your Clickner is 35 years old and tal. Appleton, for the past week. London, spent the weekend with rel

LITTLE- JOE CHENCE CAN DO EVERYTHING IN THE MODERU HOUSE EXCEPT MAKE A HOME OF I'T.



EDIT SHIOCTON HIGH SCHOOL PUBLICATION

that sale of paper was clif dittaast ween by the sophemere cases telenom between Oxford and Blooms. with the following stell in Course Deten, Anne Villentiner usoscent sål. to a Clinia Hiller, seplar class outer gamen on secular to be a follow you by More of figiz, sports value, flow-

The Intring Senety of the local office continuous to the Caplaines The Interity Society version in the Court will present a policy Brown "Try to whother any letter program in the near future. Lear year of the suggested. program. Main is of the local Melekan

ledge gave an open card purty at won by Mrs. Edgar Peen and Mrs. Frank Greenwalt and at Five Huadred by Mrs. Many Jane Perp and Mrs. Sandry Laird. The entertainmiz committee consisted of Mrs. Mike Ma ... Mrs. Clark Wilcox, Mrs melody. Henry Jones, Mes. Barb Allendon. Mrs. Guy Sykes and Mrs. W. J. The Line Hundred club will be en-

home Thursday ofternoon, Jan-Miss Harriet Themeson, county

e. il- leader ield an all-day meeting looked. In this film, Dix is a Briton. club at the light school Priday. A demonstration of near conning and envenient krehen was gaven.

SODALITY MEMBERS

Auditorium Little Chute -- Thirty one new church at a meeting held Friday 'They must have been,' responded evening at the school aminterium.

Charlestown.

The Rev. William Arpke visited Manawa high school, pioneers in Charlestown.

Manawa high school, pioneers in Charlest Rockin, Margaret Rockin, Martin the development of Lockey teams Gloudemans, Mary Schumacher, Colleta Hartyes, Della De Bruin, Stella Thursday. Each school presented a way for the Wolver, the visitors Agnes Joesten, M. Michel La Rue, The Platten, fourth grade, Anna Nick-one act play.

One act play. Verbeten, Viola Croell, Esther Wats ees Vin Hammond, eighth grade. ry, Barbara Van Dynhoven, Wilms - These having a perfect attendance Krissen, Marie Ver Hoven, Henrie record since Sept. 3 are Margie Matetta Kilsdonk, Mary Hein sen, Ben, uszak, Roman Orvide - Lawrence trice Pennings, Cyrina Beners, Julia Platten, Leana Sigh,

Derks, and Roseline In Brula. Lark from in the Ladies bowling lear New offleers were elected for the reand 175 in the weekly match game were: President. Rosella Sigl, vece rolled on Hartjen nile; son Tamisday president, Frances Van Hammond; and Friday evenings. High three secretary, Agnes Sigl; treasurer, Legames series of 566 was also rolled ona Sigh by Mi t Beatries Ver toger. The Lack term seemed \$65 for high game and CISG for high total series.

town high school team at Green'ent of minematising bodies. One coin-Finday evening by a stone of 22 to pany annothers that it will preserve epl. Windows, centers Joseph Van. years from now as it appeared the der Velden, Jack Lamers, anards; day of death. Perces on a sliding Sylvested Langdyke, F. Werenberg Scale run about 310 for a percel of and J. Sei commer, for another Mrs. Henry Ver Horem Caralas cutertained a few for his at her nished amusculent. To a guests were Mrs. Honry J. Janeen, Mrs. Martin Jamers, Mrs. Digar Vectors, Mo-

ROYAL NEIGHBORS HOLD WEEKLY MEET

addr I Bredhess Land Saturd ().

Mole Verstegen and Meadern Helt J. T. Shipley of Osland, track

Wey minega-Transfer of the 110 Newliner and Melerr Wellin, norm-Leeman-Mrs. Without I Greek an appet they believe a first her home Wednesday. Dirner was quet a solal home was a post-

Their fer and fat Co. of Atoleton the st. Illizabeth Lospital, Appleton. A pursher of young proofs of the last seturned to be. He here.

STOPS ITCHING This remody brings a cooling to from the frey to be an estaof by Mozemia en such stelling skin afflictions.

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TALKIE DIRECTORS **MUST USE CARE IN** PICKING OUT TUNES

Many Are Copyrighted and Would Penalize Producers three sisters. Lucille, Eleanor and With Royalties

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Hollywood-When's a whistle not a tune? And how - about an Oxford the brows of intelligentsia at the evening after a short illness. She is

You'd in which the thated a New York season during the simple old times when you could whistle what, with the Rev. J. Sprangers in ever tune you liked and a cockney accent was king's English. Allich, that happy era is fiel. Talkles, haded by their spensors as a great clucational factor, have bitten the land behind the camera. Talkies have educated the public ear till it sup tell at a hundred yards the dif-

home. Taskies have also educated the composeds of tunes, and how have to In the role of an Elglish mechanic the De Rolle sodismens associated they this afternoon legan to whistle write Russin freshmen cases of the source called for whistling, 16" All specied Melville Brown, 14 so general news on the recht. Throug dark eye in Browns dire tom. Dix registered in lignation

TUNE IS COPYRIGHTED

"No but I mean you can't." Brean a Mastalated. "It's a time from a the Odd Perows hall Thursday after with musical comedy?" Day inquired with musical comedy?" Day inquired erroom. Prizes at schafkepf were "you Paratan." "Everything." Brown answered. "That tune is constitute oil, judgated, and heaven amows what. Wed have to pay reynities. no feeling. It's happened before." "Oh!" said Dix and trad another

"you're into grand epera new, and the Metrerelitaryrunned by Mrs. Fred Boats at "Smaling U.S. government property. "Then how's this?" The pleaded surpose?" He tootfol a few notes of the Star Spangled Banner. Brown merely tooked at him. Just

"For the love " cred Brown,

Cameras and east accordingly pawed the ground while files were scarched, encyclopedia consulted and Silver Threads Among the Gold' pronounced perfectly safe Brown says if it turns out that the copyright hasn't larsed, raying at royalty will be cheaper than holding up the parture longer. Meanwhile Dix and Authory Bush-

ell land done a scene with Pushell. ducts Ceremony in School 1000 speecherities approached the romance. When the shot ended, and young Englishman, "Congratulations on that Oxford accent," the critic cliserved, "it was good," "Oh, I say! crepus i Bushell, "that will please my Bushell, for I'd never have wangled

STUDENTS AT ISAAR

Special to Post-Crescent

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SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-Vincent Kroner, 18, died Saturday evening at Appleton

LITTLE CHUTE YOUTH

after a short ilness. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kroner, one brother. Leo and Hildegarde all of this place. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at nine o'clock at St. John church with the Rev. John Sprang ers in charge. Members of the Junior Holy Name society will attend the funeral in a body. Interment will be

made in the Catholic cemetery. Glor a Coenen, 2, daughter of Mr. These questions today weinkled and Mrs. Henry Coenen died Friday RKO lot where Richard Dix is mak, survived by her parents, one broth ing a talkie of the fine, of Love or Robert and one sister, Julia, Fun eral services were held at 3 o'clock Monday morning at St. John church charge. Burnal took place in the Catholic cemetery.



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coming back in STYLE and says he wants a PAIR with the pretty

SUSPENDERS are

little FLOWERS on them, and a NUMBER have told us

that THEY prefer the bright RED kind with green POLKA DOTS, the

"Fireman's Friend" BELJEVE they are called, but WHILE we are on the SUBJECT of men we want to SAY that we have a LOT of men who are

greatly

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Kaukauna News

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SLEEPS ON AS FIRE

RAGES IN HIS HOUSE

jobs do not include putting

Kaukauna-Street Commission-

out fires, so Street Commissioner

Thomas Reardon doesn't bother

with them, even when they are

in his own home. Saturday night

the fire department was called to

his home on Tobacnois-st, when

part of the chimney from the fur-

nace crumbled and the exposed

slept on peacefull; while the fire

department worked. There was

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the fire department was express

BANQUET IS SET

Letters have been received from

different organizations pledging co-

Social Items

elected efficers were in charge.

ity school auditorium.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Brouchek, Tay-

BROTHER IS SERIOUSLY

HURT NEAR GREEN BAY

Kaukaund-Mrs. Matt Vandenberg

was called to Green Bay Sunday

where her brother, Edward Helwig

was hurt in an automobile accident

last week Wednesday and his condi-

GAMES ARE ON TONIGHT

Kaukauna-Haupt Hustlers versus

the Electric city and the Bankers

versus the Kalupa Bakers in the

first shift of bowling in the City

league in Hilgenberg alleys Monday

Radios and U. S. Engineers versu-

Bayorgen's Meats in the second

evening. Van's Pairy versus Philec

tion became serious Sunday.

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

FOR FEBRUARY 11

which filled with smoke.

FATHER AND SON

Kaukauna

endangered the home

COUNTY BANKERS' MEETING PUT OFF **UNTIL FEBRUARY**

Association to Hear Report on Proposed Purchase of **Firearms**

Kankauna - A meeting of the Outagamie County Bankers' association, which was to be held at Ho-🌬 Karkanna Wednesday, has been postponed until early in February. according to Charles Towsley, who is in charge of arrangements. The meeting was postponed because of the cold weather.

A report on the proposed purchase of firearms and distributing them about the county for the protection of hanks will be made by a committee appointed to meet with a committee of the county board. The firearms would be distributed among men who would respond to alarms from banks at anytime. Last fall the association asked aid of the county to buy the firearms and the matter was laid over. The association committee is expected to meet this week with a county board committee appointed to take care of the matter.

Charles Prosser, Seymour, chairman of the rural committee, will present a four-fold farm program. The rural committee met last week at Seymour and drew up the pro-

The program includes: sending a delegate, expenses paid, to the keybankers conference at Madison in G. Dryer, committee chairman. connection with farm folks' week from Feb. 4 to 8; recommending that tend the affair at the Hotel Kaukaumember banks promote the use of farm inventory and credit statement state college of agriculture.

Offering the county bankers' co- Nelson, William F. Ashe, C. D. Towsoperation to A. G. Meating, county ley, John Niessen and the Rev. H. superintendent of schools, in furth- J. Lane. A tentative program was ering the teaching of how to keep drawn up. farm records to rural school stu- "While the affair is being spon- wishes to see the industry thrive can local clubs by financing troop committe, the banquet is a them. achievement pins and paying the ex- community affair," Chairman Drypense of a delegate from every 4-H er said. "Every father in the city club in the county to the county is invited to attend the dinner with summer camp, which was started his son. A man having no son can take another boy.

HAAS SETS PACE IN

high single score and 535 for high of Eastern Star, Methodist church, can Institute of Electrical Engineers series in the Legion Bowling league Congregational church, Moloch com- today by Karl B. McEachron of the Friday evening on the Hilgenberg pany, Tilmany Paper company. A General Electric company. alleys. The Navy won two out of block of tickets will be sold by the Thyrite is a compound, in appearthree games from the Aviation; Ar. Knights of Columbus, who are also ance a cross between black slate and tillery won two out of three from cooperating. The Kankauna Advance porcelain. Its name of Greek dethe S. O. S.; Engineers won one out ment association, which meets Monof three with the Marines; and the day evening, will be asked to help. Infantry lost two out of three with the Signal Corps. Scores: Won 2 Lost 1

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Grebe	160	124	106	390
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IN MOURNING

"Waiter: Waiter," shouted the diner. "this steak is burnt black." "Mark of respect, sir," the waiter replied, solemnly. "Our manager died of Wrightstown, is in a hospital. He yesterday."-Tit-Bits.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

BEEKEEPERS TO HOLD MEETING IN COUNCIL **CHAMBERS NEXT WEEK**

Plan to Discuss Open Marketing of Honey Harvest; Hear Reports

BY W. F. WINSEY

A meeting of beekeepers will be held in the city hall here Tuesday afternoon, another in Green Bay Wednesday afternoon, and a third in Sturgeon Bay Thursday after-

By competing vitl eac other in the sale of honey, and by throwing the entire crop on the market at the time of the honey harvest, the entire crop on the market at the time of the hone, harvest, beekeepers cut down prices where they remain stable as long as they have honey and by their haste, help to raise the price when they are cleaned out and have no more honey to sell. At the meetings the marketing of

honey cooperatively through the Mountain States association which has the makings of a national or ganization will be discussed by O. A. Lond, of Minneapolis, legal advisor of the Mountain States association Put Tickets on Sale This and James Gwm of the Wisconsin Week for Annual Affair at Department of Agriculture and Marmarketing for the state.

By an overwhelming vote at the Kankauna—Committee members in Beekeepers' association went on rec last annual meeting, the Wisconsin charge of the father and son bandord as accepting the off rs of the quet to be held here met Friday ever Mountain States Honey Producers' ning and set the banquet date for association to extend its services to Tuesday, Feb. 11, according to Olin the Wisconsin beekeepers.

The Wisconsin department of agi culture and markets has carefully About 160 persons are expected to atistudied the by-laws and contracts and other papers of the Mountain Tickets will be put on sale about be sane and sound. In consequence books that are furnished by the the middle of this week. They can of the study the department not only be obtained from Mr. Dryer, Roy advises 'ut urges all beekeepers to join the association, which is certain to stabilized the honey market. The meetings are so important to honey producers that no one who

dents; and taking an active inter- sored by the Kaukauna boy scout afford to stay at home and miss

New York -(A)- Discovery of a LEGION PIN LEAGUE operation. Among those who have new material named thyrite, which pledged fremselves are the Kaukau- offers better protection from light-Keukauna-Ed Haas rolled 320 for na Rotary club, Odd Fellows, Order ning, was announced to the Ameri-

rivation, means gate, and for electrical current it is almost literally gate in more senses than one. For the ordinary currents used in the industrial and household worlds. thyrite is a good insulator, a restrainer that keeps the current from jumping out of bounds, a closed Kaukauna Odile chapter, Order of Sate. But when electricity becomes Eastern Star, met Friday evening in too ardent, thyrite "gives it the newer and gayer artificial flowers Board among the speakers, also R. Masonic hall on Third-st. Newly sate." If a tremendous overcharge for hats and corsage. Paris has gone A. Peterson of the State Department stroke of lightning, thyrite changes with jersey, leather with velvet, and A public card party will be held from insulator into a good conductor, the results are surprisingly good and D. N. Geyer of the Pure Milk

ladies of the congregation. Prizes will be awarded and lunch served. "has the property of decreasing its Mrs. P. Metz is chairman of the com- resistance as electrical voltage increases. It possesses the remarkable property of being substantially an Aid Association for Lutherans will insulator at one potential and a good

Miss Marion Brouchek, daughter of of lightning protection it becomes and blouse, both of the same fabric. possible to calculate accurately the When this fabric is of plain color, lor-st, celebrated her eighth birthday performance of lightning arrestors. Sunday with a party. About 20 play- The idea of using lightning arrestmates attended. A 6 o'clock dinner ors along a line is not new, but ing advantage. suitable arrestor have not been available from the standpoint of size or

cost. 'Thyrite can be produced in any BEATS COMBINED LOCKS: 'Thyrite can be produced in any er makes up some of the most inter-Kaukauna - Van Linn Specials great advantages of the new arrestpowling five and the Fussy Bulldoge ors lie in their performance, small of Combined Locks Paper mill bowled in size, low installation costs, small note of gray in the ensemble. Saturday morning on Hulgerberg al weight and the predictability of the leys. The former won two out of results to be expected."

TRINITY CHURCH MEETS

W. Hipp 152 133 137 442 ! B. State 111 123 147 381 church will hold an annual meeting ing — you should try Olive Tablets. 7. Oim 182 159 156 497 at 7.30 Monday evening in the school P. Kostka 153 168 144 465 auditorium, according to the Rev. Paul E. Ochlert, pastor. Officers Totals 755 727 726 2208 will be elected for the next year and of study.

FUSSY'S BULLDOGS committee reports will be submitted.

committee reports will be submitted. Won 1, Lost 2 Roy Smith 124 131 143 398, KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Fussy 141 123 94 858

Kaukauna-Argo Graf of Chicago Sap 174 137 103 429 Visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Red Van Linn .. 163 142 129 427 Frank Graf, over the weekend. Fat Jansen 172 120 146 438 Mrs. W. Carle and daughters of Cincago visued the forme's parents.

the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. William Swabney of Milwaukee are visiting local rela-COLLECTION OF TAXES trees.

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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"This Louie Fourteenth was a flop. Most of my friends recognized me."

and other papers of the Mountain States association and found them to Cheese Makers To Battle Tariff Problem At Meet

creasel rates for the dairymen, will

One of the objectives sought is an

of the proposed 5 1-2 cent rate, now

million pounds per annum and com-

erned with tariffs on dairy products

With dairy prices lower than they

still further price recessions in pros-

who will convene at Madison will be

vtally interested in the proposals for

a state wide dairy marketing pro-

Marketing

gram to be considered at the meet

Brandt of the Land O'Lakes Corp.

of Cooperative

ment is assured.

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al Milk Producers' Federation, Green Bay -Wisconsin farmers has been directing the fight for invitally concerned with protecting their markets against the onslaughts of foreign competition will devote lead the discussion. of foreign to a consideration of The dairymen generall; approve tariffs on dairy products at the six-the rate of eight cents per pound or teenth annual meeting of the Na-thirty-five per cent advalorem on tional Cheese Producers' Federation cheese written into the pending bill. at Madison Feb. 12-13. Charles Holman, Washington, D. eight ce. t cut dury on casein instead

C., executive secretary of the Nation-

cheese imports totalling about eighty **NEW ARTIFICIAL** prising in value seventy per cent of the total dairy imports. Wisconsin farmers naturally are vitally con-

have been for almost a decade and Paris Crosses Silk With Jersey and Leather With Vel- pect, the thousand or more dairymen vet With Good Results

BY AILEEN LAMONT Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

New York-In an effort to achieve With members of the Federal Farm as a utterly burbank. She crosses sak at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in offering a ready and harmless path- Jersey flowers in shades of beige and Association of Chicago, on the pro-Holy Cross church basement by way for escape of the overcharge. brown, their petals stiffened and gram, adequate consideration of the "Thyrite," said Mr. McEachron, edged with silk, are among the most various phases of the dairy move effective.

Not the lease eye-arresting of the spring styles is the bandara coat Sleeveless, made of printed cotton and bandana handkerchief patters. meet at 8:15 Monday evening in Trin-conductor at certain higher potential under the be worn with a shirt-"For the first time in the history for sports wear, Las a separate skirt waist dress. The shirtwaist dress. the bandara coat shows up to strik-

> It is remarkable now attractive a water-snake can be when made into shoes or a wrist-bag. Gray water 'snake combined with eggshell leathesting of the season's shoes and emphasizes once again the vogue for a

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may occasionally be justifiable. Sufficient land reclamation on every for the agricultural engineer. "When considering adding an ex-

tra 20 acres, farmers will do well to ask themselves, 'Will six per cent | interest on improvements exceed the rent on a similar 20 on an adioining i form?" Of course the advantages of location, the pride of ownership, and the increased productivity of virgin oil, as well as the necessity of paying taxes on non-income yielding property are other factors to be taken into account," says Jones.

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BEAR CREEK PICKS NEW COUNTY SUPERVISOR

184 Hospitals H. A. Rasmussen has been appointed supervisor from the village of Bear Creek to fill the office vacated by James Thebo, who was disqualified when he moved from the village to the town of Deer Creek. Mr. Rasmussen was former village clerk. He will attend his first county board session in February.

TRADE IN INTERIOR IS

Kansas City, Mo. -(CPA)- With exceptionally severe and long conbe desired. The larger acreage may tinued cold retarding distribution lead to heavier machinery so that and marketing of foodstuffs going time may be saved by the operator. slowly, trade in the interior is marking time.

The commitments for spring deliv ery are about the same as last year, heavy horse or heavy tractor to turn but as agricultural conditions are somewhat better than a year ago there should be greater confidence as the peak of winter passes. Wholesalers find encouragement

this week in the reports that shelves are carrying comparatively light stocks throughout the southwest and merchants are pushing their sales Unemployment is somewhat larger

than a year ago, but in this city and to E. R. Jones, engineer at the Wis- in most of the population centers of the southwest plans are ready for generous construction programs when spring opens. The states have heavy contracts ahead for road farm to make it a well balanced pro- building and there should be a place ducing unit is the job of the moment for every worker in a few weeks.



FIND THEM

a place where you

could pick up gold

nuggets you'd be

there right now.

wouldn't you?

We'll tell you of a

place where you

CAN pick up bar-

gains of every

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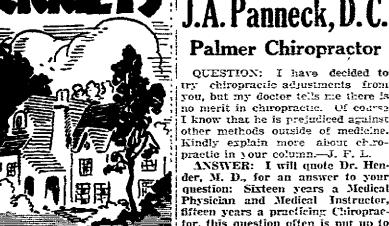
GOOD NEWS

For EVERYBODY

Tuesday Night

and all for you.

If you knew of



Physician and Medical Instructor fifteen years a practicing Chiroprac for, this auestion often is put up to me: "Now, Doctor, with your years of experience in both Chiropractic and medicine, how do they comsimilar to this: "there is no compari son whatever, as I cannot promise any definite results when treating a patient medically, but when I adjust them, I feel certain that I am going to get results." I have had sixteen years of ex-

and from my investigation to con-

If the question was put up to me now, and I had to decide between the two, in this way, "Will you give up the practice of medicine or will you give up Chiropractic?" with the statement that I could not be allowed to use the two, but must choose between, I would immediately say, without any reservation whatever, "Chiropractic for me."

If for any reason you doubt the above statement, write to Dr. A. B. Hender, M. D., D. C., Davenport, Iowa, % P. S. C.

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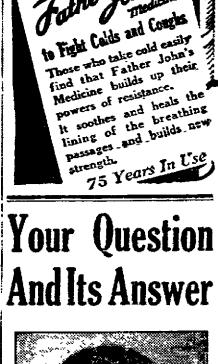
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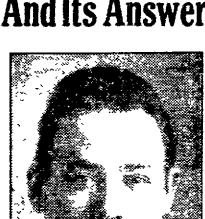
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I.A. Panneck, D. C.

perience in the practice of medicine and about fifteen years in Chiropractic; being an egotistical, newborn student in medicine filled to the brim with bacteriological I was slow in adopting anything Chiropractic: however, being associated with Dr. D. D. Palmer and his son, B. J., in their work and the enthusiasm shown by both of them, I could not help but imbibe somewhat of their enthusiasm and from this I was led to investigate.

firmation and, naturally, conversion.

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Neenah And Menasha News

NEENAH PUCKSTERS DOWN FOND DU LAC BY 8 TO 3 SCORE

Goals

club opened its home season Sunday scorer. Fondy opened the second pe-mission. riod with two goals by Schlack and Campbell. At this time "Boots" Marquardt, Neenah's center got busy and scored five times in the second

and first part of third periods, Aylward of Fond du Lac scored next for his team's last counter. In the last period Jape and W. Marquardt each scored for Neenah. Sev-

quardt at center, Allen and Landy, will take place within the next few on which the train was approaching at wing positions, W. Marquardt and days. In likely at guard positions Intelligi was replaced by Blohm when the ed Saturday afternoon at a 1 o'clock former was hurt. Jape went in for Allen while Dr. II. Schultz played; the entire game at the goal.

Fond du Lac had Alyward at center, Wills and Pummerville at wings. Schlack and Campbell at defense Neenah will go to Oshkosh next

Sunday afternoon to play a game '

see the ovening game.

ALLENVILLE GRANGE

Neenali - Players of Alienville Grange won the righ Friday evening to compete for further honors in the ciety. The two societies presented their plays at Allenville grange hall. The grange was selected as winner in this contest by Avery Jones, county superintendent of schools who acted as expert judge. The grange will present its play, "Dead Ex pense," in competition with another preliminary contest to determine NEENAH BOYS MEET IN which group shall represent Winnebago-co at the state tournament.

The Dixie and Tullar clubs will

number of groups in the state will class in Neenah high school. try for state henors.

FRATERNITY CLUB TO

Neenah-The fifth of the series of ham Peterson and J. Lloyd, a group missal. picture will be taken. This will be followed by the business session at DRUNK IS FINED \$25. which the annual election of officers. appointment of committees, discussion on the advisability of joining the Brotherhood and miscellaneous ficers-elect will be called upon for short talks, which will be followed erson. The evening will close with N. Commercial st. athletic contests in the gymnasium. consisting of basketball, baseball and dartball.

BANK BOWLERS BEAT

afternoon with the Ripon City resulted to the building. Lunch rooms in the mid-west league at Neenah alleys, winning three pames and scoring 2.978. Joseph DARTBALL GAMES ARE Munesch was high on 648; Krull had 615 and Pick rolled 608.

Next Sunday the Banks travel to Fond du Lac and the Sunday follow- Eagle club dartball teams will play Burelle, Colif. ing will roll the Appleton Heppy's a series of games Monday evening at Sausages here. This will finish up the Eagle diamonds. On Wednesday MAN HIT BY TAXI IS the series.

Mixed Doubles tourney Sunday night Both are return games. at Neenah allers, the first tourney of the scason. Mrs. Turien and H. Ellis won first place with a 1.667 count. Manesch and Muchsch were second mith 1.642: Bernice Christofferson and P. Wirth, 1.634 and E. Glesnap and R. Schmidt, 1.017.

HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS

Neenah-The high school basket ance and fraternalism. ball team will start practicing Menday evening for what is the most important game on the schedule, that with Menasha. It is possible that at least two of the Neemah players " I be ineligible for this game, because of scholastic difficulty.

games between these two teams.: The Neenah game will be played at the senior high school later in the

This game will be the first of two

The second team will meet the Bay. Henasha second team.

extended our remarkable sale matted to an operation Saturday. of fine fur coats to tomorrow,

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TWO NEW TEACHERS ARE NEENAH MAN LOSES HIRED AT HIGH SCHOOL

seen added to the Senior high school teaching staff. Miss Hazel Martin of Oshkosh, a graduate of the Oshkosh Teachers' college, has been engaged to take the place of Miss Derothy "Boots" Marquardt, Red Verrier, teacher of mathematics and general scie<mark>nce, an</mark>d Harold Taulman Wing Center, Scores Five of Menominie, will head the printing department, succeeding Harold Reppe, resigned. Mr. Taufman is a graduate of the three-year course in Ncenah-The Red Wing hockey printing at Stout institute. He was also orchestra leader at the institute. afternoon by defeating the Fond du Miss Verrier has left for Madison Lee American Legion team 8 and 3. where she has taken a position as Landig of Neenah was the first; statistician with the industrial com-

NEENAH SOCIETY

been granted by George Manuel. eral of the player; were injured but Winnebago-co cleark, to Gertrude E. Thiede of Neenah and Durward J. Denhardt said he tried to get out of Neemin started with "Dots" Apr. Benct of Appleton. The marriage

> Twenty-five women were entertainluncheon followed by bridge by Miss Elizabeth Bartlett at the Valley Inn. Prizes were won by Miss Letta French and Mrs. E. L. Aderhold.

The Twin City club will meet at and Halfman at goal. Van Holland 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Y. W. replaced Campbell and Allen went C. A. club rooms. The time will be in for Aylward, who received a bad spent in sewing for the hospital. This cut over the eye. Abe Grassel was will be the first of two special meetreferee and N. N. Nelson timekeep- ings planned to organize a non-card playing section of the club.

The Eagle club held another skat during the annual winter sport pro- tournament Sunday afternoon at its club room in the aerie hall. Prizes A large crowd braved the cold to were won by Edward Spec, Sr., Fred home from Pardue college, Rassmussen and Lawrence Borgman. The last tournament of the series will be held Sunday afternoon.

WINS PLAY CONTEST AMERICAN LEGION TO ORGANIZE POST BAND

Neenah -An American Legion | Elmer Boerson is at his home with band will be organized at the next injuries received Sunday morning in night at S. A. Cook armory. Prof. the citch. Mais, high school band leader, is to Mrs. Aurelia Errington of Chicago, the Double Four club Tuesday evebe engaged for the lessons and train- is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. C. ning at her home on Manitowoc-

siring to become a member of such a ing relatives here for a few days. musical organization.

Neenah-Two Neenah boys faced genson. meet in the second preliminary eli- each other Saturday night in the: Wiffred Jones is home from Waymination contest Tuesday evening at Marquette-Wisconsin hockey game land Academy at Beaver Dam to at schafkopf were won by George the Neenan city hall auditorium. The which Marquette won 4 to 0. Wil- spend a few days with his parents. winner of that section will meet the liam Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Jones. Allenville grange Friday evening William Schultz, goal tender for Frank Haertl, Jr., spent the weekeither at Allenville grange hall or at Marquette, while Gilbert Krueger, end with his sister, Miss Helen skat, Joseph Walters, Frank Ruppl son of Hugh Krueger, is captain and Figertl, at Wayland academy. The state tournament will be held plays wing on the Wisconsin team. Feb. 3 to 7 at Madison, when a large Both were members of the same is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ida Burn-ternoon.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Neenah—The case of the state ver-Neenah—The fifth of the series of dinner meetings given by the Methodist Fraternity club will take place at 6:39 Tuesday evening at the church distingtion. The case of the state verification of the st church dining room. Immediately the district attorney. Shoemailer wankee, spent the weekend with relaafter the dinner, which will be was arrested a month ago on a wankee, sp served by a committee composed of charge preferred by a young Neenah tives here. Carl Olson, Fred Olson, George Foth, girl. After investigating the case Emmett Baxter, Gear Sindahl, Wil. the district actorney favored its dis-

COSTS BY JUSTICE

Neenah-William Schlosser, arrest- Sunday morning at the home of his H. Schultz drugstore. Menasha, and business will be transacted. The of- ed Sunday night on a charge of sister. Miss Ida Sackett, Washington. Leffingwell's drugstore at Neenall, at drunk and disorderly conduct, was ave. Mr. Sackett was born June 26, 5 o'clock Thursday alternoon. The fined \$25 and costs Monday morning 1857, at Appleton, where he spent, Neenah Same between the two trams by music under leadership of Dr. L. in the court of Justice George Har-much of his life. He had been em. will be played at Neenah Friday eve J. McCrary. The leader of the ever ness. Schlosser was arrested fol-ployed for 47 years by the American king, Feb. 28. ning's program will be Clarence Pet- lowing a disturbance at a hotel on Express company, 25 years of which

indoor SAWYER COMPANY TRUCK on Monday afternoon to Marinette

summoned at 7:56 Monday morring to will be at Woodlawn cometery. RIPON THREE GAMES the Sawyer Payer company garage on Smith-st where a fire had started on children. John and Willard Sack- care. Will write later as soon as

SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

evening the Eagle club and Knights Eighteen couples rolled in the five games at the Eagle diamonds. of Pythias teams will play a series of

KIWANIS CLUB HEARS DISTRICT GOVERNOR

Neenah.-Norton Williams, sopreme vice-president of the Equivable Reserve association and district governor of Kiwanis, was the GET SET FOR MENASHA luncheon at the Nechall club dining room. Mr. Williams spoke on insu-

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-E. F. Saecker has returned from nearly a week's absence at the furniture market at Chicago. OSHKOSH WOMEN BEAT Sunday with relatives at Green

Mrs. W. E. McCready is at Chicago called there to attend her daughter, ing team of Oshkosh d Jeared Hendy upper Michigan. Fair weather I o-For your benefit - we have Mess Margaret McCreedy, who sub- Ladies Five by 15 purs in a close vails in the southern and rest of da, with Twin City relatives.

Neenah-Two new teachers have

FOOT AND FINGERS

Soo Line Freight Early Monday Morning

Neenah - Struck by a Soo Line freight train while walking along the right-of-way near the Lake-st [crossing early Monday morning, Jumeet with Mrs. George Powers, 650 lius Denhardt suffered injuries Tayee-st Wednesday afternoon. which resulted in amoutation of his left foot and two fingers on each

Denhardt was unable to state clearly what happened. He said he was walking to the Lakeside paper mall where he is employed as a pipe fitter when, in the haze of early Neenzh-A litense to marry has morning he saw the train approach ing. There are four tracks along the right-of-way at the point, and The engine struck him, crushing his foot and fingers on both hands. The young man also suffered a

> Denhard: was moved to the offices: of the Hardwood products company! The Sanctuary society of St. Par

NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Meenah.-George Pratt, Jr., is

Fred Elwers submitted to a major operation Monday morning at Theda, Clark hospital.

Renald Volkman has recovered from an operation to which he submitted last week.

ing the Allenville Ladies' Aid so-meeting of the post next Monday a fall from a truck which went into

A list will be secured of those de. William Blonk of Mattoon is visit-

from Chicago to visit her parents, at Oshkosh by Roy Hinn of Fond Mr. and Mrs. George Farmakes. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Thorson of New- Menasha. MILWAUKEE HOCKEY TILT berry. Mich., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Einer Jor-

Ward Caldwell of Toronto, Canada, party will be given next Sunday af-

treatment at Theda Clark hospital. ica will hold a business meeting Soldier field. All will be utilized for

DINE TUESDAY NIGHT DROPS SHOEMAKER CASE moved Monday at Theda Clark hos-

TWIN CITY DEATHS

FRANK E. SACKETT

, he had been the company's agent FORMER TREASURER at Marinette. The body will be tak-IS DAMAGED BY FIRE where the funeral will be held either tuesday or Wednesday afternoon at Neenah-The fire department was the home at 205 Hattle-st. Buriat Sunday. It was neitten at Hote. I -

Surviving one the vidow and sov-Neenali—First National Bank No.

I team rolled another series Sunday afternoon with the Ripon City resulted to the building.

On Smith-st where a fire had started in the machine to San Francisco. Calif.: Mrs. care. Will write later as soon as the company truck. The machine to San Francisco. Calif.: Mrs. get my bearings and learn no damage afternoon with the Ripon City resulted to the building. K. Capps of Lakota, Minn., Mrs. R. Wegner and Miss Hattle Sackett of NO LODGERS AT POLICE . Marinette. There also is a trother Fred M. Sackett of Stevens Point. and two sisters. Miss Ida Sackett of Neenah- Commercial Inn and Neenah and Mrs. George Uris of

ONLY SLIGHTLY HURT Menasha-Frank Smith, First-st.

Tas struck by a tami as he was urossing Tapao-et late Seturday ef termenn at Rivel-st intersection. He was thrown several fact hat was not reviewed injured. We was temporal Clicago arily removed to Thelm Clott Los- Denner 1

COUNCIL WILL AWARD GENERATOR CONTRACT

vil meet Tuesday right when it is Winnipes expected contracts will be awarded for the additional Diesel engine and additional contrators for the municipal utility plant, but the letting of the contract was not even until the date mentioned so as to make it possible for the aldermen to investigate con- Canada is bringing cloudy and warms of Collinson openweish.

match Saturda and it of Hendy all the western states. Unsettled with the contract to the Tablest to the Tuesday. Myers Fur Post, Tuesday, where they will spend the however, won two of the games Tuesday, with little change in terregit of the broken. The paper of present decay.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

WHEN HIT BY TRAIN Menasha—Gus Hightdreels, one of the owners of Menasha Shoe Shine stand, was married to a former class-Julius Denhardt Struck by mate in Greece Saturday. He left for Greece early in January. He and

his bridge have planned a trip through Italy and France lefore returning home. They are expected to reach Menasha early in March The Tripple Hundred club will

Mrs. Catherine Comish will enter thin the Sunshine club Thursday aftermoon at her home 681 DePerest The afternoon will be spent infer

Among the Twin City ptuple who attended the Robert Burns celebration at Northern hotel at Apple e Souteday were Mr. and Mrs. John Mirkie Mr. and Mrs. Tom Black, V. E. McCready, and Wilham Steward and daughters Lizzle and Margar . of Menasha and Robert Lawe, Mutay McCullum, Gavin Young and At torney Molzow of Neenah, T. had lactration of the scalp. How- speaker of the evening was Da. even it is not believed his skull is Graham of Ripon college, More than

after the accident and then taken to rick church will hold its weekly card Theda Clark hospital in an ambu- party Monday afternoon and evening at St. Patrick school building, Schafkopf, whist and bridge will be played.

> Doc Wilson's orchestra will furnish the music for the next dance of the Germania society Thursday evening. These parties will be con-

The Accipte Gulld of St. Thomas church will hold a speed Monday, evening. Feb. 10 at which time a group of new members will be in-

The Thimble club of the Twin Cities will be entertained Thursday afternoon by Mys. John Meyers, S. Commercial-st, Neccah, Carlis will

of the exposition site. Work on them: Application for a marriage license has been made to the county clerk

du Lac and Letha Hildebrandt of Fraternal Order of Eagles gave the third card party of their series Sun-

Rembleske, Peter Creavin, Mrs. John Schneider and William Prange: whist, Mrs. Verno Brezinski; and and Theodore Suess. The fourth

Shirley Tracy had her tonsils re Tuesday evening, at Knights of Columbus club rooms. A public part;

Menasha-The Menasha game betwee Neenah and Menasca Lighschool basketball teams will be will be the leading game of the season and it is expected the gymnasium with its new baldony and stag. at 'he ground leve! es will be packed to the doors. It \$20,000,000. Neenah-Frank E. Sackett, 73, died served seats will go on sale at E

Menasha.—11. W. Stilp received a post-card from Herman Lucckenta Coronado, Coronado, Calif., and it. 'Arrived here right side in vit

STATION SUNDAY NIGHT

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Chicago Poises Steam Shovels To Begin

Work on Calcage's "Century of Progres" of 1903 will be well under may this year. The view of the Take Michigan show at Chicago in 1833 (upp r left) contrasts with the Chicago of today (centist). The shetch at lower right indicates the proposed skystraper trend of some structures for the new fair.

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complished in 1993—entertain the since Chicago was a village of the

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from down-town. Ev day the exposition w. I be dazzling city of white and past-l day ofternoon at their hall. Prizes shades. At night its radiance will be flashed to the skies, and reflected in the submarine tinted lake waters. All that science and art have de-

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Slight Hope Remains That Eielson and Borland May Be Living

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companied in another plane by Frank Derbandt. Derbandt turned bach to Teller, Alaska, when visibil My poor, but Elekson flew on into the

It was nine days before Dorband was able to get into the air again and poor visibility then kept Lim from reaching the Nanuk. Little fear was felt for the missing

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Mrs. Julius Luedtke will entertain virtually will be completed this year. would be better to create something form a recent visit to Paris, where Eclson, whose wrecked plane was

sibilities of this really nuraculous Like Cal Charles A. Landlergh invention," he says. "There is no need for an orchestra, and the son's record is obscure. According to sound as an religion that one might records, he entered the law school after taking preliminary work at the University of North Dakota, He left see a reawakenel interest in opera. States Air force. in February, 1917, to join the United

brief period in 1915.

Lieutenant Elelson's last visit bore was in April, 1909. At that time he addressed the Wisconsin legislature

follow their cample and see in asked for encores of operatic airs Elelson, believed killed with his Dayton, Ohio-A-Lieut, Carl B. what way these innovations may that the present generation has wrecked plane off North Cape, Siberthe thirty and the tearganizations and the ties was one of the first to the facilities and support offered with skills replacing landing wheels. True, he concedes, two are not Because of his efforts in establish-France, where the Society of Authors in the air mail route he was made an honorary life member of the Orthose name the musicans' interted are well safewarded. But we are well safewarded. But we are on the same musicans are well safewarded. But we are on the same musicans are well safewarded. But we are on the same musicans and the life President Warren C. Hardare on the same musicans and many and the same and the same musicans.

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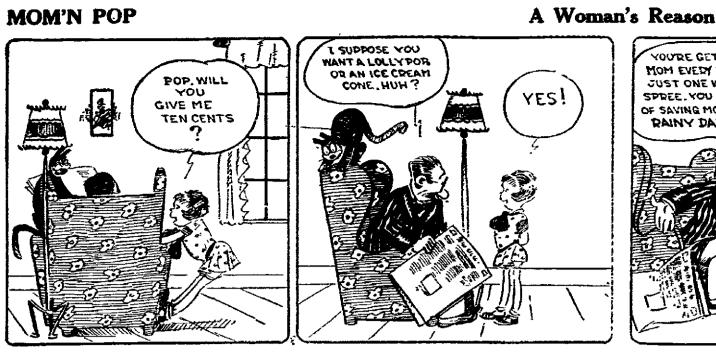
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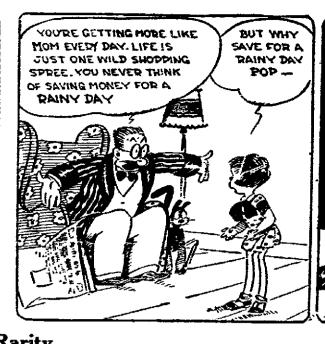
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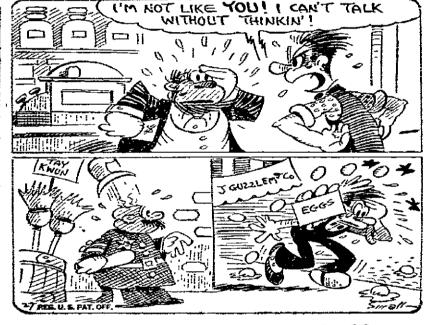
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the front door broke into leggy's thoughts and she caught her begath while the blood raced back to her

the door. She had had a night later and chain placed on the Coor and did not remove the chain when she opened the door and pested through "It's only me, Chadian Evans.

passin' and saw your light going and stopped to injuire for you." "Come in: I am delighted to see

and Jim had forgotten my exist-"Don't ever think that," respond-

d Obadiah, his cord.al words eriphasized by a final shake of her hand before he released it. "Jim's teen corsiderable upset—" .. W. :- . . .

"Cause of Ben Why in beck that boy had to come down with smallpox just now is beyond my underhim. Jim's trying to find out what envelope Ben says his picked up

The emphasis on the word "says" nas unm stakable and Peggy looked him- she objected, although on ut her guest curiously

ted slowly. "Exactly what do you mean, Mr. Evans?"

Evans cleared his throat.

"Ben told you and Jim he saw you drop the envelope and picked it

up and brought it to you right iway." he began again with more esitation. "He declared he returned it just like he found it; therefore the envelope must have been empty when you dropped it." Peggy sprang to her feet, her

eyes blazing-"You accuse me of opening your letter and taking it out, a letter written by Commander Sinclair, a man I've never seen in . my life-a man I've pever heard

Peggy stallowed hard; she was so nfuriated that she was on the verge

"My successor," she admitted contiolling her voice by an effort, "provided I fail to carry out the stipula-tions mentioned in Uncle Helpert's v.". But I am going to carry them own idea. out, and don't you forget at?

"I play fair ' she went or. "I give you my solemn word I took! that letter back to you unopened, and unread."

There was a second's pause.

"I believe you" Looking up Peggy saw Goad ahs day." expression had solioned. Its was even smiling.

"You sure do sail down a fellow's throat." Le said, dryly, "Now, 'spose around and then back at her-Your you give me a counce to explain." Miss Prescott holding up L s hand as she would have interrupted him-"The strange part is that any one should have taken the letter from the envelope. Was it sected?"

Obadiah sat back.

"Den never was great on stocking to the abcolute truth," he said slowly that?" "Time may have gore by before he picked up the envelope; some one else may have tou d it in the interthe emity envelope."

letter why did be living it to me when it was addressed to you?" diah eyed her with growing respect; the girl had brains as well as fluck "Where did you last see that envelore before losing it?"

promptly. "The bag probably cam-

stone wall. I must have broken the base then. "That was in the lower pasture?"

Peggy nodded an affirmative. "P'raps Ben saw you fan-" "Very likely, Mr. Chase was it the lane and came to my assistance:

they may have been together." Per gy spoke rapidly, disjointedly, her thoughts moving swiftly. "Oh, now I recall that Mr. Chase, in bringing me home. left Den at the lower gate and told him to wait there until he This ain't exactly the time for a so-cial call. Miss Prescott, but I was throw from where I fell. From the

envelope on the ground." "Sure, he could have," ou. I was commencing to think you Obadiah. He bent closer. "Did you notice any one clse hanging round in the woods? Then, as she knitted

her brows in thought: "Sundown, perhace"" "I saw no one," she declared, af-

ter a pause. She glanced up. I wouldn't know Sundown, for w. have rever met."

"Keep away from him." Obadiah spoke with authority and

Peggy regarded h.m in surpr.se. standing—and Jim so anxious to see let the half-breed in unless Julia became of the contents of the here, or some one else. He's not just the caller for a young garl to receive alone.

"Mr. Chase spoke very kindly of pressed by Obadiah's seriousness

"I am stup d, pethaps," she admit-do," quickly. "And besides he's given and the dot of all mon-and en to thinking good of all men-anwomen," with a smile which quickly faded. "Promise me jou won't co to Sundown's comp unless with Mr. Chase, or Jim, or me."

"Why-if you ask it, certainly." but Peggy showed her disappointment. "There are so few places I

can go, Mr. Evans, within the hour's restriction Uncle Herbert placed on my absence daily. "That's true." looking at her sym-

pathetically. "Say, hows any one to know how long you are absent?' "Or. I keep a log-" pointing to the desk where a leager lay sprea

open at one end. "Every time I leave and return it is entered here. "Wouldn't the court consider that hearsay evidence?"

"I-I dent know." Feggy has. tated in growing doubt. "The executor. Mr. Chase, never made any sug-

sections in the matter—this was my In turn Obadia'ı nesitated. "I a.n."

very well acquainted with the law," he ankner ledged, stroking his our reflectively. He backed, "May ce Mr. Chase Las made his own arrangements about proving tio length of time you are alsent eacl.

"How?" quickly. "He may be employing some one to keep tal-" Ocadiah glance.

mard-"Ch. but that's spying-and Julia would not stoop to that," but in Pea-

gy. "She is just a carky-but shoe faithful ' 'Sure," he agreed heartaly. "Dut

Chase, in getting to vatch your coming and going, would be protectmg your interests; don't you see

Pergy shook her head dublously

as she accomparied him to the door and lent a hand as he struggled into val and taken out the letter, I-aving his overcoat. She conced his friendly but subdued "good night," then, "But if Ben didn't see me drop the locking the door and replacing the night than, she made the rounds of the living room, switching off the "Dancel it that isn't right" Ola- lights. Then she hobbled up to led. (Copyright, D. Appleton and Co)

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GOVERNMENT AND **BANKERS WATCHING** REDISCOUNT RATE

Lowering Would Stimulate Flow of Money, Financiers Believe

BY J. C. BOTLE (Copyright, 1939, by Cons. Press)

Washington (-(CPA)- Pessibility of a lowering of the rediscount rate by the federal reserve districts is agitating government officials and private bankers here and throughout the country. One high official of the government today made the significant statement that "up until now" there had been no occasion for considering a lowering of the rate

Many private financiers feel that at the moment such a move would sumulate the flow of money into industrial and construction channels and give as well as spur to stock exchange activities.

This view is quite apart from that of members of the federal reserve board, who carefully avoid any private or official declaration of their position on this subject. The private bankers, however, feel that a resumption of activity in the stock market would be not a danger but a eassuring factor. They declare that in most instances Wall Street is about two months ahead in forecasting business trends. Sometimes they admit, Wall Street is lamentably wrong in its conclusions but in many cases which they cite the future of certain industries and country-wide business trends have been discounted well in advance by the stock market. With this thought in mind, they

feel that additional activity in Wall Street would bring reassurance to the public. Bankers point out that business-

men who themselves are not operating in any way in the stock market have been more encouraged by the setting aside of 100,000 shares by the United States Steel corporation, to Le offered employes at \$169 a share. than by nearly any other recent hapenning.

It is true that steel was at its high on Sept. 3, last when it touched \$201.75, and that it dropped to \$150 on Nov. 13, but while the price of this security has frequently dropped below the figure at which it has been offered to employes, it never has remained below that figure and there has never been an offering in the past which has not shown a profit to those who accepted it and held their stock.

The offering is accepted in many quarters as an assurance that the executives and bankers of the corporation feel that \$169 represents a minimum for the stock.

Financiers assert their full relaization that Wall Street conditions do not dictate industrial positions them and that stock market activities have come to be regarded not as a factor but as a barometer in business. In consequence, they are watching this barometer sharply for a move to "fair and warmer." needle in that direction.

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Appleton to reimburse William P. Flood for inventions and suggestions which proved of benefit to the navy, have received the support of the are going to have any better luck. Committee on Naval Affairs of the

The committee has reported fav-

developed several methods by which the Nava! Gun factory, in which he was employed as a machinist, was able to empedite production in the lapping of guns and designing of tomkins. It is further claimed that these patents helped to protect the guns from corresion and rust brought day to give her another package.

Flood, who lives in Washington, D. C., did not receive any compensation other than his regular salary for these special and valuable serv-

LITTLE CHANGE SEEN IN NEW TOBACCO CROP

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington-The outlook for Wissmall supply of good binder tobacco posted in Dusseldorf and contained but a less favorable demand for stemming tobacco.

in the annual agreestural outlook report made public by the Department of Agriculture today, the department makes the following state. For Constipation ment on Wisconsin tobacco, types 34

"The outlook for these types is favorable for a crop of about the same size as that produced in 1929. The indications are that the supply el good binder tobacco will be small at the legianing of the next marketing season. Stemming tobacco simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, is at present in good demand due to saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, the small proportion of the 1929 crop | you will feel better than for years! going into grades used for stemming The GAS pressure and tired feeling purposes. Since this unusual condi- after meals will be gone, because tion is unlikely to occur next fall Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and and winter, the demand for stem- lower bowel, removing foul matter

than at present. La general, the department says, headache and constipation. the outlook for eigar types of tobac, will be surprised at the QUICK. co continues favorable, although fur- easy action. Adlerika is sold by all ther increases in acreage do not ap-druggists. Voigt's Drug Store, pear to be advisable.





Unknown Fiend Throws German City In Terror

BY MILTON BRONNER

even the strongest. Anxious moth found. ers keep their children at home. Fathers dread the fall of the twilight man: when their daughters have not yet returned from office, shop or school. For in this great city, which is

such a hive of German industry, a stalking fiend has killed one man, three women and four children and indicating forest land there was a mutilated eleven other women. There is no identity clue. There

killer is man or woman. The best right of the map was written: efforts of the cieverest criminal police of Dusseldorf and the famous the body." but that they frequently indicate Berlin force have so far availed

DIRECTED POLICE TO VICTIM

And the killer, with sardonic indifference to their frantic efforts. calmly mailed to a local Communist a move to "fair and warmer." A cannot make to the showed where lowering of the rediscount rate might paper a map which showed where taken there and the body of the child be the change which would move the they could find buried the body of

Not since the Whitechapel district of the cast end of London stood IS GIVEN SUPPORT trict of the east end of London stood aghast at the series of murder committed by "Tack the Pinner" has any mitted by "Jack the Ripper" has any great town been so shaken as is Measure to Reimburse Man Dusseldorf at present. The London killer claimed eight women victims for Navy Help Reported and his crimes extended over a period running from 1887 to 1889 in-

clusive. The German killer already has exceeded this in ten months. "Jack the Ripper" never was caught, despite all the efforts of far-Washington-The efforts of Rep- famed Scotland Yard. Indeed, one resentative George J. Schneider of of his victims was killed almost under the nose of the police. The fright-

One of the results of their feeling year period. is that a sort of voluntary curfew has been put into force. Parents every latin alien, who has not deorably on the bill, and Charles Fran- do not allow their children out when clared his intention to become a

cis Adams, secreary of the navy, has dark begins to fall. They are afraid citizen within a stated time, should informed the committee that neither to send them to nearby stores even pay a tax to the federal governthe navy department nor the Bureau to get a loaf of bread. The streets ment of Budget has any objection to the off the main highways take on a deserted look when night comes. Plain- ca, Mexico and Canada should be Flood claims to have patented and clothes police are everywhere on the placed upon a quota basis," De watch.

The last victim of the fiend was little Gertrude Albermann. It is believed she was enticed away by a woman, who, on the previous day, gave the child some candy and promised to come again the next

and so meant a substantial saving two other children who said a wom-This clue was given the police by an also gave them candy. They described her as about 50 years of age, with dark hair worn close down to the neck, dark eyes and red, sunburned face. They also accentuated the fact that she spoke with a deep. hoarse voice. So now the police are wondering whether the murderer is a man who disguises himself as a woman, or a woman who sometimes disguises herself as a man

MAP INDICATED GRAVE

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a piece of rough packing paper on Dusseldorf, Germany -Dusseldorf which was printed with a blue pencil today is a city of dread. Fear stalks a map showing the terrain where it the streets and shakes the nerves of alleged the child's body was to

At the top was written, in Ger-

Forest Forest Forest Forest Forest Meadow Field Meadow Meadow Between the last pairs of words

To the left of the map was written is not even certainty whether the "Murder near Pappendelle." At the "At the sign of the cross lies burled

Below this again was written: "The body of the missing Ger-

CITIZENS IN PROTEST

Under the direction of Berlin one of his latest victims. little 5- field there was found a woman's red finally was uncovered. Nearby in a year-old Gertrude Albermann. Dig-straw hat, a woman's leather handsing was started at the point indi-cated and the body was really there. bag and a bunch of keys. The police have so far been unable to learn whether these were the property of another victim or whether they belonged to the person committing the

crime. Dusseldorfers have been wrought up over the crimes and the inability of the police to detect the perpetrator that they arranged a mass meeting of protest.

DE PRIEST WOULD STOP **IMMIGRATION 10 YEARS**

Chicago - (A) - Representative Oscar De Priest, addressing the Naened Dusseldorfers are beginning to tional Labor Congress yesterday, dewonder whether their own sleuths clared that immigration into this country should be stopped for a ten-

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low what they were a year ago. They are below the best of the recovery since the sympathetic slump that came with the break in the BUT AT SLOW PACE stock market. While New York is a long way from the agricultural area and its ideas doubtless need clarifying by these in closer touch Condition Retards Business with the situation in the farming Recovery, Dunn Points states, there is no excess of optimism being the state of the

The record of 1909 illustrates that a bull market in stocks may be kept Wall Street, New York -(CPA)- going, temporarily at any rate, while Searing on the long term outlook unsatisfactory conditions exist in for both business and finance, as agriculture but it is yet to be proved well as pertinent to the immediate that a bear market may be halted situation, is the trend of commodity while those same farm conditions high-powered transmitter at Shreveprices. That trend is new and has continue unsatisfactory.

which it was organized.

been for sometime downward. The . For these reasons close watch is pace is not so rapid as it has been being kept on the course of grain but there is no change in direction, prices as well as one that of cotton, aroused congress. The federal radio

points out that 31 out of 50 changes. Unless the decline becomes violent, and adopted the unique course of in the week in its list of typical com- railroads and public utilities are placing the allegedly modities are downward. This au- helped rather than hurt. They are proadcaster on probation. thority siresses the retarding influ-, able to buy supplies cheaper, while. Maybe the action would have been ence on business recovery such a the rates they receive for their ser- more drastic, but Mr. Henderson no condition exercises. Obviously there vice are unchanged. Perhaps even tifled the commission he would cease is no need of anticipating needs on the hard pressed tractions will be and desist from using the language the part of consumers if by waiting benefitted in those centers of popuscomplained of Senator Diff, of they seem to be assured of Luying lation where competition of the mos Washington, accused him of "befoul-Even the better outlook for the out of business. steel producers is clouded by the

price situation, although the larger MOTHER-IN-LAW OF 2

London -(4)- Mrs. Kate Meying commodity price scale. It is this: skeptical about the ability of the mother-in-law of two peers, who was so cited copper interests to hold the price of sentenced Jan. 29 last year for conthe metal at 18 cents. They have ruption of police officials, was reaccomplished their ends so far but leased from Helleway prison this the Henderson case while considerat the expense of a drastic cut in morning.

to maintain prices in this one field ters, both of whom married peers of large and small, scattered throughwhile almost everywhere else they England, her son, and a number of out the country, were accorded 39are going the other way is going to fashionably dressed friends in over day horness, but only half a dozen of ning dress who apparently had come them for violation of commission The financial community also is straight to her from a night club, regulations. In the other cases the

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It is one of the topics discussed. There are, of course, activities relicommission has displayed its first in the weekly trade reviews. Dun'atively unaffected by falling proces, symptoms of courage in the affair,

> tor car has not already driven them ing" the air, and making it impossable for women and califren to lis-Dating from Jan. 51, station

KWKH is on its good behavior, vio-PEERS IS SET FREE lation of which will cause drastic action. The usual license period is for third months. It is the first time in trend which makes the street so rick, night club proprietiess and radio listery that a station has been

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Notice is hereby given, that at a
egular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 4th day of February A. D., 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Julius S. Wittlin as the administrator of the estate of Clarence W. Wittlin late of the Town of Black Creek in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, said court), as required by law In said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated January 13, 1930.

Expenses

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. JOSEPH WITMER. Attorney for the Estate. Jan. 13-29-27

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Louis J. Rankin, Sr., deceased. In Pursuant to the order made in this

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagainse County on the 18th day of January 1950.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 18th day of February 1950, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Lucy Rankin Eick for the appointment of an administrator of the esment of an administrator of the estate of Louis J. Rankin, Sr., late of

Notice is hereby also given that deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 26th day of May 1936, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 27th day of May 1936, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then the deceased then the same can be asset to the ancient London companies be observed that it was personners. panies, he observed that it was per-presented to the court.

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essary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said de-ceased and for debts having a prefrence under the laws of the United states, which shall have been repre-ented to said court within sixty lays from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjust-d at a regular term of said court o be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 1st Tuesday being the 1st day of April, 1930, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be doing it in what I believe to be the

Dated January 18, 1939. By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN County Judge.

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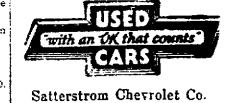
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Starling Is Outstanding Issue In Washington, D.C.

Washington, D. C .- Ask a native in vain. It grows more perplexing Washingtonian what, in his judg- every day. ment, is the outstanding issue in the national capital today and his answer would not be prohibition, disarmament, or the tariff. The chances are it would be, "Can we get rid of

the starlings?" Strange as it may seem, it nevertheless is true that for the last three or four months, inspired by a newspaper campaign, the thinkers of Washington, including the city fathers, have been cudgeling their brains over the starling problem, but

ENGLAND WONDERS WHAT SHOCKS AWAIT

Rumors Say Snowden Will Surprise Landowners in **New Taxation Methods**

BY BATES RANEY

London —(A)— England is begining to wonder about the first budget of the labor party government which is to be submitted to parliament early in the new year. It is rumored that Philip Snowden

chancellor of the exchequre, has prepared a first class shock for landall claims for allowance against said owners in the shape of legislation for deceased must be presented to said the taxation of land value. There Snowden, himself, has not eased now and then a good breeze tilted

ing done him now and not a few months hence REFERS TO BUDGET "It is within the realm of possi-

bility," he said, "that I may not then

have the warm place in your affec-

tions which I believe you entertain

for me this evening. I must ask that

ever I may be compelled to do I am best interests of our country." That was Snowden's first allusion to his forthcoming budget which is awaited with eager interest by all classes and political creeds. He meant every word of it from the bot-

tom of his heart for his socialism

is more than a brand of politics to bim: it is a religion. Indeed, years ago when he made his first public speech before the Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, 206 W. his subject, "The Religion of Social-College."

And in calling attention to the ism." And in calling attention to the contrasted Him with bishops who draw large salaries while thousands

Tel. 502. of their countrymen starve. It has been said that Snowden has go the bitterest tongue and the sweetest smile in the House of Commons. Twenty years ago he used to be singled out as the most fiery and implacable member of the embryonic Labor party. But a great change has come over his political life in recent years. Sympathy and appreciation are mingled in his outlook; he radiates kindliness for his fellow men.

His fire warms but does not scorch. IS FRAIL NOW Physically frail, Snowden towers intellectually over many of his fellow socialists and it is an open secret that he may one day head the Labor party should Ramsay MacDonald choose to retire. Thus he is a po-

tential Prime Minister. Even in his schooldays Enowden ad "the gift of gab" and he actually spent his honeymoon lecturing on soialism. He met his future wife, Mis-Ethel Annakin, at the Independent Independent Labor Party conference Mrs. Snowden's influence may

have some effect in shaping the

forthcoming budget in an indirect

manner for she is the type of brilliant woman who influences, perhaps expense. In criminal cases the accusunconsciously, everyone and every ed is still to be considered innocent thing with which she comes in con-Aside from the personal factors involved, the coming budget must to the trial. be of wide interest throughout the world to everyone who is watching

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY

economic creed of the Labor party.

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the estate of Mary Tolland, deceased. In probate

Pursuant to the order made in this when the case is called it can go rap-

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the tight teenth day of February 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the netition of Johanna Waites for the petition of Johanna Waites for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Mary Tollard late of the forensic classes. Discipline is the City of Appleton, in said county, deceased. Notice is nereby also given that all claims for allowance against said them. But a scrupulous respect will deceased must be presented to said be maintained for their independent of May, 1930, which is the time Notice is hereby also given that

Notice is hereby also given that at Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the third day of June, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated January 27, 1930.

Ey order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

RTAN. CARY & RTAN.

Attorneys for the Estate.

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limited therefor, or be forever bar

COUSIN OF BLACKBIRD It should be explained, for the benefit of outsiders, that the starling is

a bird-a noisy and pestiferous bird -a first cousin of the ordinary blackbird, and with all his unity Not even the bird lovers habits. and humane society enthusiasts hold any brief for him. His only friends, in fact, are the hat and suit clean-

ers and the automobile washers. The charge against the starling really would not be so bad if he would spend his nights in the country, but he does not. Instead, every evening at sunset

he comes to town, bringing with him several thousand brothers, sisters, cousins, uncles, and aunts, and the entire flock flutters to its favorite roosting places in the sycamore trees which line Pennsylvania avenue, that historic capitol to White House thoroughfare of which every Wash. ingtonian is proud. And there, all night, the feathered pests cheep and squawk and otherwise make themselves a thorough nuisance

PAY FOR ANTI-STARLING PLAN What to do? One enterprising news paper offered \$50 for a successful anti-starling plan, and thereupon all Washington began plotting against the unwelcome visitors. Some proposed shotguns; some a gas attack; others poisoned grain, and still others, scarecrows. But it remained for Clifford Lapham, superintendent of trees and parkings in the District 🕏 of Columbia, to make the first real

onslaught. At his order, dozens of evil smelling smudge pots were hung in the trees around the District building, but the starlings didn't mind them in the least. On the contrary, every the buckets and pedestrians beneath were showered with the contents.

PARK ON COZY THEATER LEDGES But Mr. Lanham was undismayed. The next day he had the top limbs trimmed off the trees, and when the starlings arrived they found their favorite roosts decapitated. Most of

them merely hopped down to the

bigger limbs, but part of the tribe

betook themselves to the District

building eaves and ledges, while a few parked in a cozy theatre lobby around the corner. And so the nuisance is worse than ever. Superintendent Lanham hasn't given up, but he has admitted that he is stumped until he can hatch another scheme. To date, however, neither he nor any of the newspaper contributors have solved the problem. One of the contributors suggested that it may be necessary for

congress to take drastic action and

pass a law ordering the birds to reform or leave the city. FIRST DUTY TO

-STATE IN ITALY Client Comes in Second Best According to Rocco's Opin- 🖈

BY ANDRUE BERDING Rome -(A) - A new conception of the duties of the Bar and the reiationship between the lawyer and the client has arisen in Italy and made

official by an opinion of Alfredo Rocco, minister of fustice. The idea obtaining in America and in England that the lawyer should defend his client's interest to the last ditch falls to the ground. The new idea is that the lawyer owes his first duty to the State and his second to his client, and that when his duty to the State conflicts with that to

his client, the State comes first. Minister of Justice Rocco says that the lawyer should hasten justice and make it sure, even at his own client's until proven guilty, but this is not to excuse the lawyer for introducing

"sob stuff" and other dramatics in-The Min ster says too that the client is not to regard the lawyer as the experiment of socialist govern. he docide instrument of his wishes. ment in England. The budget, by no matter how legal they may be. He its very nature, will epitomize the is to regard the attorney as an organ of justice, placed by the State at his disposition.

Minister Rocco tells the lawyers that they should outline the points of a case for themselves before they file the suit; control the exposition of the facts as the client relates them and gather the clements of proof so that matter by the county court for Out- idly forward to a decision. He adds: "The noble profession of the law will gather further dignity from

GENERAL MOTORS MEN ARE FINED IN INDIA

Bombay, India-(P)- G. K. Seers,

necessary in view of the delicacy of

the public functions entrusted to

nanaging director, and F. C. Richards, production manager of the General Motors, the biggest American Motor factory in India, were fined 1.500 and 500 rupees respectively today on charges of allowing boys under age to work overtime, The offenses were alleged to be in contravention to the Factory act.

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CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

Financial And Market News

STOCK RECOVERY IS RESUMED WITH

Coppers and Food Groups Also Lend Aid to Bullish **Operations**

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL associated Press Financial Editor area withi nwhich they had been stock arrived late. Trading fluctuating spice before Christmas, suspended by small packers by operators for the advance when quotations beavy profit-taking retarded the rise

in some of the recent favorites. miliar performance of opening at prices were held up. 4 1-2 and then dropping to 4 when a appearance in the market.

year, but railied to 43 1-2 in the choice killing weight lambs. early afternoon under the impetus of short covering. Sears Reebuck reacted 2 points to 87 and then snapped back to 93. J. I. Case, Auburn Auto and U. S. Industrial Alcohol sold 3 1-2 points to 5 points lower before they met effective buying support.

GOODYEAR STRONG Goodyear Rubber, which is expected to show around \$10 a share, despite heavy inventory charge-offs, in its annual report to be published next month, was run up 5 points. F. G. Shattuck advanced more than 3 points on reports of a large expansion program for 1930. Beechnut Packing advanced 4 points and National Eiscuit (old) sold at least 3

Steels, particularly of the specialty variety, attracted a large following. U. S. Steel Common, after opening 14.50. unchanged at 179, sold down a point and then rallied above 189. Inland Steel was marked up 5 points and bustion Preferred, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kedak, Western Union, Westinghouse Electric First preferred and the American Tobacco issues sold 3 to 5 points higher.

Although most of the recent railroad earnings reports have made 10 points in odd lot transactions. Atchison was marked up at least 3 points and St. Louis Southwestern and "Nickel Plate" were among the issues to advance 2 points or more. Coppers started upward in the early afternoon, Anaconda, Kenne-

One block of 25,000 shares Chrysler motors changed hands at

cot, Granby and Calumet & Arizona

being quickly marked up 1 to 2

RAIL, UTILITY BONDS

bonds in today's early trading. Rails and utilities shook off some of their lethargy, suggesting that assimilation of the new financing had pro- 9.25; bolognas 8.00 @ 9.25; springers gressed to a point where attention would be shifted back to seasoned securities. United States governments were firm and rather active. Gains of about half a point resuited from buying inquiry for American Telephone collareral 5s and debenture 5s, 1960, Consumers Jower

5s, Utah Power & Light 5s and two or three other utilities. In the rail group Nickel Plate 4 1-2s and Lake Shore 3 1-2s sold up sharply on small orders. There was a larger accumulation in Atlantic Coast Line 4 1-2s

while in the low priced group, Cer 2.00; pigs, medium to choice 20.180 tainteed 5 1-2s lost more than 2 and lbs. 2.99 to 10.15.

phone 4 1-2s were heavy.

sold down to 90. Its 1929 low.

atively light. A \$10,000,000 Central \$.25 to 10,500 common and medium Sas & Electric issue of three year 6.75 to 8.25; few cutter and cutton slovakin 2.05 5-8. Jugoslavia 1.76 1-4; to months ... 49.554.11; 4.557.74; 5 1-2 per cent gold notes was man. 5.25 to 6.75; bulls good and choice Austria 14.07; Rumania . 59 5-8; Ary Chespa & Oldo 2.757.527 10.04. Fig. & Electric issue of thick was marked at 98 1-2 per cent gold notes was marketed at 98 1-4, while lowa Republic theet) 9.50 to 10.60; cutter to niedicated at 98 1-4, while lowa Republic time 7.50 to 2.55; vealers (milkied)

ments: Wisconsin 75, United States \$.25 to 10.56. 98. Last year Wisconsin II, U. S.

Waupaca market: Carloads, F. O. B. 2.35. To growers 2.00 to 2.19. Chicago market: Arrive 1400; on track 2.75. Market steady; Wisconsins 2.55 to 2.65; few 2.70.

Chicago (P) - Chicase - twins per round 13 1-26 fee: Daises 19 3-42 lambs, good and choice 11.50 to 12.65. 20c; long horns 20 1/24/21; 5 cunq Americans 20 0-40; brick 10 0-49-29; liniburgen 230; Swice, 29@30&

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HOGS STEADY WITH HUGE SHIPMENTS

STEFLS IN LEAD Receipts of 90,000 Include 43.000 Direct to Pack-

Chicago -(A)-The largest supply of hogs offered in the local yards in more than a year falled to overwhelm the trade but strictly choice shipping higs were held steady. Of New York-(4)-The recovery in the estimated supply of 90,000 packweek and lifted the general level of on direct billings fully 43,509 and was resumed after an early period eastern buyers during the first

Cattle receipts of 100,000 were larger than the trade could readily erations in many issue were based Packers had no directs and little on the theory that the recent up stock was on hand. Feeder trade has turn in steel operations presaged a almost vanished due to the prevalgeneral recovery in business by ence of low temperatures. A moderspring. Call money repeated the fa- ate run of calves was offered and

Packers received 4,000 lambs plentiful supply of funds made its through billing out of an estimated local run of 18,900. None of the out-Ward feil 3 5-8 side markets had big supplies the topoints to 49 5-8 on the poor 1929 tal of 72,1000 in 11 markets falling earnings report, which was blamed slightly under last Sunday's aggreon the pre-payment of parcel post gate supply of 73,000. Generally policy adopted in the middle of the steady prices were available for

So. St. Paul-(P)-(USDA)-Cattle, 4,900; steers and yearlings in moderate suppyl; most early sales steady, undertone on lower grade dium grade cows 6.25@7.75; heifers 7.75@9.00; low cutters and cutters unchanged, bulk 5.00@6.00; bulls fully steady, weighty medium grades 9.25@ better: bulk 8.25@9.00; better grade light stoickers steady: warmed up steers on feeder account weak. Calves 2,500; opening fully 50c lower than close, Friday, less desirable quality considered; better

Hogs, 20,000; opening slow, desirable hogs 160 to 240 pounds weights 20c lower than Saturday at 2.80@ steady to weak; top 2.90; most 9.90; heavier weights unevenly heavies 9.50@9.75; packing sows 8.25@8.50; pigs and ught lights steady at 9.75; average cost Satur-

day 9.83; weight 209. Sheep, receipts 10,000; early bids disappointing comparisons with the fat lambs weak to lower at 12.25 @ corresponding period of a year be- 12.50; for best kinds; sellers asking fore, there was a good demand for stronger prices, upward to 12.75 and sample grade mixed 103. shove: best ewes 6.25; run ilcludes shares. New York & Harlem jumped 10 double on through billing includ-

> ing eight loads ewes. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee - (F) - Hogs, 1.200;

prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs. and up 10.00 @ 10.25; fair to best butchers 210-240 lbs. and down 9.75 @ 19.15; fair to good lights 9.25 @ 10.00; fair to selected packers 9.00 1 9.50; pigs 80-120 lbs. 9.00 @ 9.75; govt. and throwouts 1,90 @7.99.

Cattle 300 - steady. Steers good to choice 14.00 @ 15.00; medium to good 11.59 @ 13.75; fair to medium 19.00 @ 11.50; common 7.00 @ 9.50; helfers good to choice 9.00 @ 19.59: SHOW MORE STRENGTH medium to good 8.00 @ 9.00; heifers fair to medium 7.00 @ 8.00; common New York -(A)- A fair degree of to fair 6.50 @ 7.90; cows, good to improvement was shown by listed choice 7.50 @ \$.50; medium to good 7.25 @ 7.75; fair to medium 6.75 T 17.25; cutters 5.00 @ 5.50; canners 5.75 @ 6.50: bulls butchers 5.75 @

> good to choice 75.99 @ 125.00. Good to choice 14.09 @ 15.50; fair to good lights 12.50 @ 14.09; throwout:

Sheep - 100 steady. Lambs good to choice 12.50 @ 13.99; fair to good 12.90 @ 12.25; heavy 10.50 % 11.50; cull lambs 9.00 @ 11.09; ewes 5.50 @ 6.00; heavy 5.00 @ 50; cull

ewes 3.90 @ 4.99; bucks 3.90 @ 4.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chocago —(A)—(USDA) — Hegs. the New Chesapeake & Ohio 4 1.2s. receipts 90,000 including 49,000 di-Burlington 4 1-2s, Wabash 5 1-2s reet; market steady to 19 lower than and Louisville & Nashville 4s, Penn- Saturday; top 19.39; bulk 159-239 lbs. i sylvania General 4 1-2s moved again. 10.19 to 10.25; 240-280 Rts. 0.85 to st the generally firm trend of the 10.10; 314 lb. weights 3.75; butchers. high grade carriers, selling off near, medium to choice 250-590 lbs. 0.49 to 10.13: 209-250 lbs. 9.90 to 19.30: 169 Industrials were mixed. Illinois 200 lbs. 10.00 to 10.30; 130-160 lbs. Steel 4 1-25 yielded another half point 9.50 to 10.30; packing sows 8.10 to

Fisk Rubber Ss about a point. North | Cattle receipts 12,000; calves 2,0000; American Cement 6 1-2s advanced 1.1a slow market on all classes except-The convertibles were slightly irre- ing bulls; scarce supply of fat steers guiar. American Telephone 4 I-23 good enough for shippers steady: rose 2 points with the stock and others tending lower the stock in Atchison 4 1-2s gained a point be liberal supply, sluggish dressed beef. fore selling off. International Tele-trade a weakening factor; best steers early around 15.00; slaughter classes The firmness of foreign bonds was steers good and choice 1200-1500 lbs. again apparent. French 7 1-2s, Ital- 12.25 to 15.50; 1100-1300 lbs. 12.25 to ian 7s, German 7s, City of Rome 6 15.09: 229-1100 lbs. 12.59 to 16.25: 1-2s and Kingdom of Denmark 6s common and medium 859 lbs. up 8.73 added small fractions to last week's to 12.50; fed yearlings, good and gains, but Australian 5s showed fur choice 750-250 lbs. 12.75 to 16.25; Leftther softness. The 1955 maturity ers good and choict \$50 lbs, down New bond financing was compar- 1115 to 12.50; cows good and choice

siret mortgage 39 year 3 1-2sert 93 to good and choice 12.75 to 15.75t medium, 19.89 to 12.75; cu'i and common

7.50 to 16 Set stockers and feed a \$825 tabst crearisty extra 49 1-2. steers, good and enoice, all weights standards 06 1-2; extra firsts 05 1-2 Waupaca—(P)— Potatoes, ship- 10.50 to 11.59; common and medium to 36; firsts 32 1-2 to 34 1-2; seconds

around steady; early bulk fat lambs firsts 35 to 35 1-2; ordinary firsts 32 12.75 to 13.00; best held toward 13.50; to 34. fat ewes quotable steady around 7.66: feeding lambs nominal. Lambs good and choice 92 lbs. down 12.50 to 13.-50:: medium 11.50 to 12.50; common 19.09 to 11.50; ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs. down 5.50 to 7.35;

The first metal discovered by palmtative man n'as copper.

WHEAT SLIPS OFF **DESPITE DECREASE** IN VISIBLE SUPPLY

Market Touches Lowest seemed content to proceed rather Point Since Nov. 13: Foreign Marts Weak Also

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -(P)- Despite announce- B advanced 3 points. ment of 2,555,909 but decrease of Utilities edged upward. Common-Moreover, the domestic visible sup- American Gas & Electric. United ply shrinkage was less than numer. Light & Power and United Gas. ous traders had looked for, and offi-; Investment and finance commany absorb and prices weakened on the cial forecasts indicated little likeli-shares, which last week made the

> Word that export demand hand today with news of 2,528,000 bu, which carried it to 19 34. also received giving details of a con- Callironia field showed an increase, tinuance of Russian offers to ship Gulf mounted nearly 3 points and wheat abread, and mentioning that Humble advanced 1. a full cargo of such wheat is now being leaded. Notice was also being taken that dispatches from trans-Atlantic sources persosted in emphasizing the big visible stock of wheat in the United States and Canada.

On the resulting downward swing today of the wheat market here. however, active trading developed around \$1.25 a bushel, May delivery. heavy and good-sized amounts of wheat lings 9.75@11.25; she stock slow, while, a Learish factor as to wheat was heavy liquidating sales of May and July deliveries of rye here. Prominent among the sellers of tye were houses with foreign connections.

Scattered liquidation was on it corn, with all deliveries outs and rve as well as of corn selling at a nev low price record for the season. Stop loss orders in the corn marke were uncovered, but after they were filled there was a moderate rally from the inside figures. Country of ferings of corn to arrive were not

Provisions averaged lower sym pathizing with downturns both in hog values and in grain. Hog receipts were the largest in many

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago - (A) - Wheat sample grade red 110 1-2; no. 2 yellow hard 121; no. 3 yellow hard 119 1-2; no. 2 durum 112 1-4; no. 2 moxed 21

Corn no. 4 mixed 79 to mixed 77 to 78; no. 6 mixed 76 to 1-2; no. 2 yellow \$5 3-4; no. 3 yellow 82 to 85; no. 4 yellow 79 to 81; no. 5 to 77; no. 3 white 84 1-2; no. white \$3 to \$4 1-2; no. 5 white \$9 1-2 to \$2; no. 6 white 76 to \$0; sample

grade 63 to 74 1-2. Oats no. 2 white 45 1-2 to 46; no 3 white 43 to 45; no. 4 white 42 1-2

Rye no sales. Timothy seed 5.40@6.35. Clover seed 11 00@18.50.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS Milwaukee —(A)— Wheat, no. hard 1.22 1-2@1.53; no. 2 hard 1.22@ 1.22 1-2; no. 2 mixed 1.20@1.25.

Corn. no. 3 yellow .\$2@.\$3; no. 3 white .85@.86; no. 3 mixed. 81 1-2@ Oats, no. 2 white .46@.46 1-2; no. 3 white .44 1-2 3.45 1-2.

Rye no. 2 .90@.91. Earley maîting .63@.67; Wisconin .63@.70; feed rejected .59@.62.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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	High	Low	Clo.
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July	1.267_{3}	7.25°s	5.26
Sept	1.2332	1.27%	7.25
CORN-		_	
Mar	\$732	.59≈£	.57
May	500 54	.50%	.90
July		.52%	.93
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OATS-			
Mar	4.7	.4472	.45
May	471	.46	.40
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RYE-			
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May		.50%	.49
July		.S7-[.501
LARD-	•	-	
Jan	19.45	19,45	19.4
Mar	30.60	10.50	19.3
Mar		19.57	10.5
BELLIES-			
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FOREIGN EXCHANGES New York -(P) - Foreign lars; others in cents: Great Britain \$1,250,778 from that of December, Hartman A day bills on banks 4.82 3-2. France demand 0.93 I-2 cables 3.92 II-16. previous year. Italy demand 5.00 T-5; rebles 5.00 3-5 Compands: Belgium 19.61 1-2; Ger- last month with December a 3027 Holy Motor to a bany 23.57; Holland 40.13; Norway ago, and for the full year 1919 or 1 26.7et Sweden 23.51. Denmark 26.70t jolk, tegether with the bold of the

49.10; Shanghai (2.40; Montreal. Chicago-(A)-Butter firm, receipts

31 to 82; eggs-casy: rec-ipts 9382 Sheep receipts 18,000; market slow cases; extra firsts 36 1-2; graded

CHICAGO POTATOES

on track 275, total U.S. shipments tatoes firm, \$2.50 % \$2.65. Saturday 913, Sunday 51 cars; tradcull and common 3.00 to 5.55; feeder ing fair, market about stead; ; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.55 to Washington -(P) - Ores - 2.65, few 2.50; Minnwette sacked celest Jun. 13 were \$5.501.517.5 round whites few Land 2.45; Idulo pomentures - \$4,522 256.81,

CURB PRICES ARE AGAIN PUSHED UP

Advances, However. Are

The star performer was Decre. which scared 45 points on a successich of odd lot purchases following: announcement that the company's 1929 carnings had been more than \$68 a share. Tubzie Artificial Silk

narrow trading possibly more. Over 200 cars of the United States wheat visible sup wealth Edison rose 28 points on a was ply, wheat prices dropped today to few sales, but the majority made only fractional progress. American the lowest level since Nov. 12. Weak- Superpower sold up a point but lest ness of foreign wheat markets, es part of its gain. Middle West Utilifood groups, were brought forward change as compared with Saturday's market here under heavy pressure. was fair support for Electric Bond &

velopments in the day's news to af- more plentiful kinds of medium and hood of advancing prices over 1929 best showing since the October Novfect the price movement, buying op heavy steers which lacked finish unless winter wheat suffers severe ember break, were steady. Insulidamage or spring wheat accease is rallied nearly 2 points, less its strength was exceptional and the group was a whole hovered around North American wheat had appar-last Saturday's closing prices. Pubently flattened out went hand in lie Utility Holding made another rise Oils tended higher, although week's production figures for

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York-Crude oil production in California for the week ending Jan. 25 averaged 708,000 barrels

curities is planned.

Street expects that the Youngstown Contl Mtr 6 5-5 Studebaker 44 7-8 State Corp. Steel Co., will eventually form part Corn Procs 94 1-8 Sup Oil 6 1-2

mand for the insurance stocks.

proximated 3.196.669 shares.

Frises 55 points. Foreign exchanges: easy: sterling drops to new 1930 land er: firmer Brazilian maghets.

B. AND O. EARNINGS

other raticoads, fellower slovakia 2.25 5-4. Jugoslavia 2.76 2-4: [10 months 49.758.77] 4/057.776 j.

> (X)-Net operating deficit. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

By Associated Press

Nominal and Trading Air Red 25.5, Loew's Inc 55.8 Moves Slowly

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New York—(P)—The level of curb Al Chem & Dye 21 Louis Gas & Elec A 450 12

prices was generally higher today, Al Chem & 55 55 Lacunt Steel 49 12

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 of irregularity today. New leaders, rounds and 180@200 lb. hogs were perially winnipeg, put the wheat ties had a smiliar rain and there. Am St. Fors. 48 1-2 Nash Mirs.

particularly in the steel, copper and taken at \$10.10th 10.25 and showed on pecially Winnipeg, put the wheat was fair support for Floring Pand 6: A mSug Ref. 62 10. Natl Bise New

to underwrite the exchange of secur-

and the Donner Steel Co., Inc., Wall

of the new combine. Heavy profit taking sales in the 2 or 3 points from the earlier high. Curtiss Wright Tide Wat Asso 12 hs levels in such stocks as American Delay & Hud 170 14 Timken Det An 15 hs New York — Property Service It & Second confront and Diamond Match 141 12 Timken Roll By 71 50 New York — Property 15 hs and the training standard to the Island Roll By 15 hs New York — Property 15 hs New York — Property 15 hs and the training standard to the Island Roll By 15 hs and the training standard to the Island Roll By 15 hs and the Island Roll

Fox Film. Increasing activities in the public utilities was noted under the leadership of Public Service of New Jersey, and there also was a good defersey, and there also was a good denand for the insurance stocks.

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A total of \$10,425,000 in new securities war marketed today by New York banking houses and syndicates. Of this amount \$10,125,000 was in bonds of public utility enterprises.

A petition for the appointment of an equity receiver for Fox Theatres corporation stock was filed today in the United States district court by Maurice Shutte, holder of 100 sharts.

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FOLL ANXIOUS FOR **SENATE TO APPROVE** HIGH DAIRY TARIFF

Appears Before Senate in Rates

> BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington - With Wisconsin cairy farmers confronted with great losses because of the drop in the price of their products, particularly butter, Representative Meriin Hull of Black Raver Falls is getting imnationt for the senate to pass the tariff bill providing increases in the duties on dairy products.

Representative Hull was the only Wisconsin congressman who voted against the tariff bill in the House of Representatives, opposing it because he thought it did not give enough increase on agricultural products to put them on a par with manufactured products.

He appeared before the senate fimance committee urging higher rates on dairy products, which were granted, and in general the senate has amended the bill to provide higher duties on farm products with some reductions from the house level on manufactured products.

The Black Raver Falls congress man says that the farmers of Jackson-co alone are losing \$75,000 a month now because of the low price of butter. He has placed in the Congressional Record the resolution adopted by the Sauk-co union of the American Society of Equity, demanding higher tariff duties on farm products.

STILL WEARS SMILE Despite his gloom over the agricultural situation, however, Representative Hull has been wearing a smile this week. Sometimes he tries to hide it because he insists he isn't "that old." The occasion for the smile is that he became a grandfather on Monday when a daughter

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Helling at Milwaukee. Mrs. Helling is the daughter of Representative and Mrs. Hull. Miss Lois Hull, another daughter who is her gather's secretary, is also smiling, for the first niece she ever

had is named after her, the new ba-

by being Lois Helling. Mrs. Hull

is in Milwaukee with her daughter.

If the senate adopts an amendiment to the trafiff bill proposed by Senator Robert M. La Foilette, Jr., the University of Wisconsin and other educational institutions can Import scientific instruments, apparatus, and devices imported for research purposes and not for sale.

Senator La Follette also propose an amendment under which any individual returning from abroad can bring back in without paying duty all professional books, implements, instruments, and tools of trade, occupation, or employment, providing they are the same books and instruments he took with him when h left the United States. Such a rule now applies to wearing apparel and household effects taken to a foreign country by a resident of the United States and brought back.

BACKS COURT GUARD

When an appropriation bill prowiding the money asked for by the Coast Guard for 20 speedboats to use in preventing smuggling on the Great Lakes comes to the Senate, Senator John J. Blaine of Boscobel is quite likely to introduce amendments providing for more boats for the Coast Guard's life-saving services on Lake Michigan. Senator Blaine has been trying to

get better facilities for the Coast Guard's rescue work on Lake Michigan ever since the fall storms, without luck so far. Meanwhile, the bill providing for

a Coast Guard cutter for the Great Lakes has been favorably reported to the House of Kepresentatives and may be passed any time. Robert Crosser of Ohio has intro-

đuced a bill prov.ding for two Coast Guard cutters, one for Lake Superior and one for Late Eric, the total cost not to exceed \$650,000. These entters would be used for rescue and assistance work.

Back in the Carl War there was a young private who enlisted as Stephen Celia One day his livetenant's suit case disappeared. The young parate knew nothing about it, but the hemenant scared him nearly to crath by telling nim that he had to find that suitcase or some thing would happen to him. In fact, the scare did cause him to run avin, rather than face the Loutenant .. thout the surfrase

So Stephen Cebra is listed as a deserter and cannot get a rension His hame is now Carlton Olin, and he lives at Beiot. Wis Representative Henry Allen Cooper of Racing has introduced a full which if passe ! will permit Conten Olin to get pension as a Caul War veterar.

Seren Wisconen men wil arm e at Much Poss. Elverside, Calif., by March L to enter the primary flying scrool of the Air Corps there as flying calets to learn to be Army

Eugene S Gral.am of Ripon. Frank I. Spangler of Belon, William L. Siebecke- of Wasconsin Rapids Donald E. Meade of Madison, Daniel F. Ritchie of West Allis, and Ohver Russell Hagness and Edward J. McCinty of Milwaukee.

 Wisconsin men who have recently accepted appointments as reserve officers of the Army include: -- George Matthew Kammerer, Wau-

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DAME'S **BOOT SHOP**

nau, second lieutenant, Financial de partment reserves; James Warren McGill, Superior, captain, Medical reserves; George Johnson, Richland Center, second lieutenant, Infantry; Atwood Claire Elliott, Milwaukee, captain, Cavalry; and Willard Archi-bald McLellan, Milwaukee, second

Applications for admission to the Committee Urging Increase examinations of candidates for post-master at Plymouth and at Phillips will be received up to the end of business on Feb. 4 at the United 596.54 while in 1930 the total county \$109,700; 1927, \$313,945; 1928, \$218, States Civil Service Commission. Clyde D. Sullivan's commission as taxes will be \$1,041,750.36. postmaster at Phillips expired on Dec. 21, and although he is not to es increased in 1921 to \$782,606. In in the last ten years is as follows:

> ed. The job pays \$2,600 a year. Allan W. Wiggins has been removed as postmaster at Plymouth, decrease and the total tax was \$655,-"for the good of the service", the 615.81. Taxes in 1926 increased to Post Office department explains, and \$698,624,72; in 1927 to \$756,218,24; in Carl C. Corbet has been named act- 1929 there was a slight drop to \$741,ing postmaster. This 30b pays \$3,- 497.93. 000 a year.

> Alvin S. Evenson has been appointed postmaster at Hiles, Forest county, to succeed Sylvester J. Han- ed, the county faced a number of unsen, resigned. Harry Hansen has usual situations this year which, been serving as acting postinaster when removed, will bring the situa-

pointed when the office was pro- torium addition.

County Taxes Show Big Increase In Last Decade

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Outagamie-co's taxes have in-|will be \$435,344.80 as compared with creased almost 100 per cent in the a low figure of \$68,750 established in last 10 years, an examination of records at the office of John E. Hant- general county taxes raised such schel, county clerk, reveals. The books show that in 1920 total taxes \$173,635; 1922, \$110,236; \$74,696 raised by the county were \$644. 1924, \$68,759; 1925. \$69,900; 1926

The records show that county taxbe reappointed, he is continuing to 1922 there was another increase to 1929, \$135.161; 1921, \$146.642; 1922 serve until his successor is appoint- \$818,815.50. In 1923, however, there \$150,699: 1923, \$115,987; 1921, \$103. was a decrease to \$759,631.61. The 661; 1925, \$99,854; 1926, none; 1927, next year, 1924, there was another none; 1928, \$52,263; 1929, \$51,065;

And in 1930 the county will cullect the largest tax in history here. However, Mr. Hantschel explaintion back to around the same figure The Civil Service commission will as for 1929. This year the county soon announce examinations for can- was forced to provide about \$75,000 didates for appointment as postmas- for snow removal and snow removal ter at Bay City. Miss Irene M. equipment, clean up deficits totaling Hortenbach has been postmaster another \$75,000, and provide another there for some time, and was reap- \$75,000 for completion of the sana-

moted to the presidential class last | The increase in the total county July 1. She resigned on Feb. 15 taxes has not been as great as the however, but is continuing to serve increase in the last ten years in the until a successor can be found. The general county tax, the figures reveal. In 1930 the total county tax



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BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

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wheels and is operated by a hydrau-If money rates are low and commodity prices are declining investment bonds rise and high grade preferred stocks rise also. Contrary-wise if money is high and commodity prices are advancing bonds sell of and take high grade preferred stocks

along. The result is that a preferbasis comparable to that of the best is the condition that obtains to bonds. Such preferred stocks stand day. up in a market collapse like that of last autumn just as well as high grade bonds. Both classes of securities give ground somewhat under such circumstances because harrassed speculators must secure funds and the easiest way is to sacrifice government bonis and gilt edged preferred stocks but they recover after the panic more rapidly than

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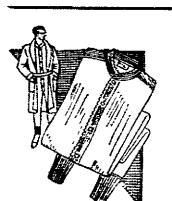
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